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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was a ENEWPORT MERCURY was es ablithed in June, 1758, and is now in its sadded and investigate except year. It is the newspaper in the Union, and, with less half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed angular language. It is a large quarter yof fifty-six columns filled with interpretation, well-resorted miscellary and a valuations, well-resorted miscellary and a valuation of the property of the proper

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## Local Matters.

Royal Arcanum Entertainment.

enth anniversary of Coronet Coun cil No. 63, Royal Arcanom, was duly observed on the evening of the 9th in Bryer's Hall to on the system of the studies of system and this city. The programme, which consists of system and dancing was very successfully corried out. There were some four hundred propie present and all apparently enjoyed the ple present and all apparently enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Mr. F. G. Harris, Vice Regent of the Council and chairman of the committee on entertainments, called the assembly to order soon after eight o'clock and in a few well chosen remarks welcomed the area on thering and expressed the wish that they might one and all thoroughly enjoy the evening's entertainment. He then intro-duced the musical and literary part of the entertainment, which consisted of singlog by most excellent quartette, consisting of Misees Ryan and Groff, Messra. Seabury and Frank, and selent recitations by Miss Minnie Saulpaugh. The music was most excellently rendered and draw several encores from the Mr. Seabary's solo was a peculfarly pleasing feature of the musical pro-

Miss Saulpaugh recited several celections in a manner to do credit to older and more experienced readers. This was her first an pearance in public and her great success ought to be pleasing to berself and her large ought to be pleasing to herself and her large fully atranged about the sound and of Col. William A. Steumen, possible states of Col. William A. Steumen, possible states of friends. The Newport Occhestra, ways, made a very pretty scene which was elives a few days sluce exting, as they support of friends. ous in a trale artistic manner. After the literary part of the feast was over the members of the order served to their guests a collation and at about 10.30 the floor was cleared and dancing bezag which lasted till and others of this city. The spresents were usual hour for such entertainments to be to an end. The affair was pronounced ind success, as all seemed to enjoy the evening in a thoroughly hearty manuer. The committee who had the affair in charge consisted of Messrs. F. G. Harris, O. G. Langley, A. K. McMahon, Wm. R. Landers, B. F. Downing, jr., J. P. Banborn, T. P. Peckham, J. T. Wright, Geo. L. Scott and Wm. W. Marvell.

### An Hour Among the Boat Builders

A brief call on our friends, the beat build-ers, furnished us with the following items Mr. William B. Groff, is building a centre board sail boat, with trunk to be cat-rigged

for his own use.

William J. S. Caswell, is also building a enter-board sailboat, for himself. This is to be cat-rigged.

Banjamin S. Caswell has recently completed two brats to be used in trapping. Charles H. Albro has just completed fine pleasure hoat, 28 feet long, with a trunk,

for use in the harbor or bay.

Thomas D. Stoddard has busied himself and assistants, in building a cutter for the yacht Dungtless, and in making alterations in the steam yacht Sakonnet, under the su pervision of Capt. C. H. Caswell.

Mores Barlow, has occupied his time in uliding yawls, and repairing boats.

Mr. Fisher, has made a fibboom for the chooner yacht Dauntless, and a set of masts the steam yacht Seakonnet.

More or less repairing has been done by all the boat builders during the winter just post. but taking all to all, the business on the Long Wharf will not compare with that done a w years ago, when "Newport boats" stool bigh in the estimation of all who had occa-Bion to use one, and when cantains, leaving upon a long voyage, would order a yawl bulk so as to be sure to have it completed in time for them to have it for their Voyage. Change is going on among thi Class of mechanics, as in all the others

Capt. Charles H. Caswell, who has ha the entire supervision of the alterations and improvements which have been made to Mr. Fraderick Sheldon's steam yacht Sea-konett, during the past winter is bringing matters to a foons. She is now receiving the matters to a focus. She is now receiving the finishing touches at the hands of the painters her trunk was shortened forward, a new lot house with an elliptic from thes been builtnew sky-lights, and hatch-covers of mahova-Dy have been put in, with several minor improvements, and she is now a beautiful minor improvements. ful specimen of a gentleman's steam pleasure book. Those acquainted with her appearance on, will require an introduction this seeson as she has been so much improved. A substituted for a smaller one of four flanges, which we are satisfied will increase her speed and standiness. She will be readfor use at an early day. Capt, Carwell, will continue to command of the greatly improv

The tax assessors are making good process with their work of assessing the taxes for the Children of the will be through with their work and ready to announce to every MAR what he is to contribute to the suppor of the city and state, in about a week of the city this year will she

George B. Wattis, Jr., junior partner of the firm of Thurber, Whyland, & Co., New York, is at the Aquidneck.

THE FIREMEN'S BALL.

A Grand Success Both Socially and Financially

The first annual ball of the Newport Fire-men's Rallef Association, given at the ska-ting tink Monday evening, proved successful beyond the expectations of the most sanenine. Between 300 and 400 tickets were sold and the galleriss were filled with spec-tators at an early hour, while from the time of the grand murch until the twenty-five dances called for on the programme had been gone through with the spacious floor with flags, bunting and a profusion of other deporations, the varied colors of which wied with those of the distumes of the moving

The grand march was led by Assistant E-gineer Andrew J. Kirwin and lady shortly after nine o'olock, and proved a very interesting feature of the autertainpent. Some two bundred couples then took their places upon the floor for a quadrille and Mr. D. D. Sullivan, prompter, mounted the rostrum. From this time notil for into the restrum. From this time data ter meethe wee small hours of morning the firemen and their guests guited their partners through the mazes of the dance to the exist-lent music of the Newport orchestra without whole affair and further investigation proved the least sign of fatigue and at the end the onper while lighter refreshments, such as ico-

Thanks to the indefatigable labors of the committee and others interested, avery thing passed off in a highly satisfactory manner and the thoroughly good time enjoyed by all, dancers and spectators alike, will be stopic of conversation until the time for the second annual rolls round when even a greater success may be expected.

#### Fifty Years Married.

Monday, April 6, being the fiftleth anniwith a golden weilding at the Aquidarch House. The reception was from 12 to 4 clock in the afternoon and between one and and other New England cities and towns with congratulations and good wishes. A profusion of palms and other plants tastefully arranged about the rooms and ballpost orchestra. Dinner was rerved shortly after one o'clook, at which addresses were unde by Rey. Mr. Rich of Attleboro', Mass., and Gen. A. L. Burdick, Mr J. B. Brayton many, bandsome and appropriate.

### A New Departure.

Beginning tomorrow morning the Old Colony Company will run a Sunday train be-tween Newport and Buston. The train will lays Bitton at 4:13 o'clock in the more ing articles here at 7:10, after tooching at Brockton, Middleboro, Taunton and ting at Brockton, Middleboro, Taunton and "The ent of Turnbullys. Turnbull was discounted the plaintiff's counsel having an outlined the plaintiff's counsel having an outlined the plaintiff's counsel having a statement of the parties to these cannot be partied. come by this train thus giving Newport the come by this team that are a serious positions are an information and a consequence al. During the summer this train will unlabilished a residence here for the purpose of doubtedly be well patropized by excursion-

Our city council did a very wise thing in Our city council did a very wase sunng an appropriating \$500 towards giving the citizens of Newport an old fashioned election this year. It will require more money, however, to carry out the business to good, style was very country to carry the altitant will contrib. people that such an occasion will bring here, greatly level but by all who know her. It is expected that most of the military commake a militar New England.

Mr Alexander McIntosh one of Nawport's well-known builders, died yesterday at 12 o'clock. He has been failing for a long time. He was a member of Union Lodge No. 668, Knights of Honor. His toperal will take

Schooner Annie B. Jacobs, Capt. Conner, a prize la a lottery. New York, wh land about two weeks ago and subsequently raised and towed into this barbur by Capt. Waters has been libelled for \$500 by the latter gentleman. The crew too has put an attachment upon her for their wages.

Last Sanday was a delightful day and the calabration of Easter was almost universal among the churches. The various Episcopal churches were especially altractive and their several assets. helr several services throughout the day were largely attended, and highly appropla

The members of the First Baptist Church that the work will be put into the hands of are to be served. the builder at once.

After a year of close compatition our two eading toe companies, the Newport and Lily Pond, have cousoildated. The consolidation will assume the Lily Pond Company's charter, increase the capital stock and langel ot under a pew name.

Mr. Augustus Goffe has been in the cloth ces forty years on the 14th of this He announces to the public in clumn that he is still teady to fursial all in need with the best quality of ready sade old hing as of yore.

The President on Tuesday last anneinted Mr. O. P. G. Clark to be a trustee of the Reform School of the District of Columbia.

The annual meeting of the Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Co. will be held on Wednesday next.

"Mistaken Identity"

A robb-re was reported in our midst West neaday mouning, the holdness and daring of which would put the deeds of Dick Terpin and Jesse James completely in the shade About 10 n'ulco't in the foremon Wilde Landers opened a case of goods on the shlewalk to front of his father's store and, removing the packing took an armful of goods into the store. A few moments later he returned for another armful when to his utter ustor: ishment, he found the case empty, the goods consisting of glassware, wicking, etc., emounting to about \$20 worth, having been entirely removed. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered from his astonishment the young man untified his father, C.J. A. C. Lauders, who promptly reported the affair to the police authorities. The whole affair was fit group on the floor in making a unique and attractive picture for the lookers-on. reem any tram stopthers. The stry of the robbers was some in everybely's mouth and the darlog of the third was the subject of

universal comment. Finality Andrew A. Hulpin, overheard some buys talking of a prize they had found amongst the subbish at the city dump and reported to the City Marshal. The dump was visited and there amidst the refuse was found what of the stolen (?) goods the boys that the street garbage collector in making bis rounds, Wednesday marning, had mista Mr. Newton Hammond furnished the sup- ken the case of goods for a box of rubbish and dumped it into his part without ream, cake, clo., were provided by Mr. C. thought. About one third the goods have bean recovered,

#### Donth of H. H. Young.

Mr. Henry H. Young died at his residence on Touro Street Saturday afterneon after an illness of only a few days, and his funoral was seismuized on Wednesday. Mr. Young was a prominent citizen of Nawport and for many years up to the time of his retirement had been one of her leading merchants. He was a thorough business man and posessed the confidence and esteem of all who know versary of the marriage of Mr. Enos and him. Ha was at one time a member of the city government and had held various positive venerable couple celebrated the event D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, conducted the funeral services which were largely attended by relatives and friends. two bundred guests were present from this The deceased was 61 years of age and leaves a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters.

Masters Willia and Louis Stedman, posed, watercress which they found on the Bedlow estate. That night and the next morning they were taken with severe pains in a fair way to recover.

The adjourned session of the March term of the Suprema Court opened here yesterday morning when the divorce suit of Jennie P. Fosdick vs. Charles B. Fosdick was heard. ses are all prominent New York Society peo seing Rhode Island laws.

Mrs. White, wife of Rev. J. S. White of Everett, Mass., died very suddenly in this and it is hoped that the citizens will contrib-ute linerally, especially those who will be di-will be greatly mouroed not only by her phristian associates in Everett where she was

panies of the slate will be invited, as well as the troops at Fort Adams, which will make a military show seldom equalled in of the honeymoon. If remor is reliable the young man not only found luctative employ ment, but draw a small fortune from a cer-tain well-known lottery in the south, which properly invested will make him independent. We congratulate the locky man but would not advise all young men to make their sweethmans wait until they had drawn

propose to streets personage on their lot ad-joining the church besidding on Spring St. lar scenes so this and other countries, after Planshave been drawnfor the building by Mr. James Findder, architect, and it is expected meet in the lecture room where refreshments

Rhode Island, Lodge, No. 12, L. O. of O. P. propore to erect an addition to their build-ng on Washington Square. As it is now ing on the society is cramped for room to meet the wants of this flourishing organization, and as they have plenty of land they propose to increase the size of the building so as to add extra ante-rooms and increase the size of the hall on the second floor.

Newport was kept to comparative darkness from April 1, the time of the expiration of the aid company's contract, till last Monday night when the Thames street circuit was illuminated by the Thompson-Houston systam. When the new company gets in the working order it is believed the light will give good satisfaction.

Our worthy townsman Mr. Geo. H. Norman is now a happy grandfather. His daughter Mrs. Fred O. Prince of Boston had a son born yesterday morning, mother and son are doing well.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting for April.

The city council held its regular monthly menting Present, The mouthly report of the Fr uance committee was read and received and on its recommendation the following hill: ortered paid from the several appropriations: Sewers Public School (

Coggoshall Barial Ground Fund Removal of Swill and House Off al Jucidiant da rocidential Lighting Streets 2,104 90

On recommendation of the committee on Streets and Highways the following work was preceded under the supervision of the Street Commissioner; Pips Sewer in Cross street at a cost not to exceed \$400; grave outcher in McAllister Court, at a cost of \$120; a sewer in Simmons street when all the abotters shall desire it: repairs to the ea wall at Eastou's Beach, at a cost of \$600,

City Property the chambers and offices in the city Hall were ordered cleaned and renovated for the aummer at a cost not to exceed

A resolution accompanying that report, to authorize the purchase of the lot of land adjoining the Police Station on the west at a cust not to exceed \$800 was opposed in the Board of Aldennen by Mr. Grandall who thought the price too high for a lot of who thought the price too high for a lot of about 303 square feet of land. He thought \$2.19 per foot for land in that neighborhood exception to a said be should vote) against the proposition. The resulution passed how-

\$2100, and to sell any two of the band on sa fairetam becambaco radto dura baa caufu glass and supn other continuous they deemed advisable. On recommendation of this committee two fire hydrants were ordered placed in Shepard swenue whenever a state avenue. six-look main shall be laid in said avenue.

morning they were and condition. A dector was summoned who pronounced it poison which it is thought that negotiations be entered into who must have some from Paris green which must have been washed down upon the was west of the presenger extitut, calling attention who have the late rains. The bays were ton to the bad condition of the city catch from fish markets, sto., be removed to som proper place by the city. The others togeth with a long list of ordinances which accompanied them, were received without ref-

four pairs of horses for the fire department at a cost of \$450 a pair was voted down in the Common Council after a long and heat-

Board of Health to rent a suitable office for its use at a reutal not to exceed \$150; au-thetizing the purchase of twenty copies of the Re-union of the Sous and Daughters of Newport at a cost of \$40, and appropriating \$300 towards defraying the expenses of en-tertaining the Military of the State on the occasion of the inauguration of Governorsiest Wetmora.

nittee, the prayer of H. H. Young, Jr , for

unitees, use prayet us not it usuage, dr., for \$12 damages, was granted. The mouthly and quarterly reports of the various offices were read and received and referred to the appropriate committees. The bill of the First Daptist Church So-ciety for \$100.37 was referred to the Finance committee.

cty summent crusest store to cover commercial what and to his the steam ruller to ril it; of Newport Hospital, for repairs to Friendship street; of Joseph Mayer, for permission to image a building from Cross to Friendship street (with power); of it. Pumelly and thors, to grade, may dearnize and chas. E. Luwin Post No. 5, G. A. R. at the meeting Weinesday evening rote of the decoration dry exercises this year on Decoration Day proper, Saurday May 30. The various committees were appointed to attend to all the arrangements for a proper observance of the day. The Post is now very much larger than ever before and it is expected that the exercises this year will be made of unusual interest.

A very following. Prof. Chanuncy Haitington of the Scholar Arms and others, for continuation of the dishs are not severed with property of the day. The post is now and others for repairs to Bachellar in the exercises this year will be made of unusual interest.

A very following. Prof. Chanuncy Haitington of the Scholar for repairs to Red Cross aroung; of T. B. Murphy and others, for repairs to Red Cross aroung; of T. B. Murphy and others, for pipe sever in Tess court; and of Thos. Kavanagh and others, for continuation of the section of step of the season of 1885, were referred to the countries of a portion of the beach for five years, and of Mr. Goffe, for another portion [for the ease of the property.]

The putition of Chant H. Elliott and others meet in the lecture room where referenhments.

for the enactment of a law regulating the eraction of buildings and the placing of steam boilers, was referred to the Ordinance com-

boilers, was referred to the Ordinance com-nities.

The polition of Eugene Hartman for the removal of the back and carriagest-and from near his place, was referred to the Euperin-tendant of Hauks.

The polition of A. L. Burdick and others for a sirect light at the outner of Middleton and Weaver avenues, was referred to the committee ou Gas and Lamps with power. The polition of H. S. Fearing and others, for one gas light on Annandale road and two on Parker avenue, was referred to the same committee.

Newport as an English Town.

erly occupied by James Franklin, its forme owner, in Queen street near the middle of the Parade. The arms of England still adurn the head of the paper, and directly behoath

We are not able to give the date when he placed at the head of his paper these words so offensive to the loyalists, but they were not in the issue of Dec. 4, 1769, probably he began the year 1770 with the above resulve in which he was not alone. How long it remained we do not know. But in the summer of 1771 this motto had disappeared and the arms of England was its only decoration showing that Britain still ruled, and we can only imagina the stid-d indignation felt by this advanced apostle of freedom, when he was compelled by surrounding circumstances to remove these herric words, so full of en-couragement to the hearts of a large partion of the colouists, and so defined and obnuxious to the loyalists of Newport, and also to the home government. That Sulomon Bouthright time, must be admitted by all, and we may not have a better opportunity of giving your readers a knowledge of the starting qual-ities of this man who, after a long struggle with misteriumes of many kinds, and probably the most galling of all, the suppression of his paper by British authority, and afterwards receing his press and type used by that government to disseminate ideas prejudicial to the growth of that liberty so dear to the heart of their rightful owner. He, however, lived to serve his country as commissary, and to see the close of the Revolutionar war, and the country recovering from the 23, 1797, and we believe in reduced circum stances, but he left behind him a reputation

In 1813, when Mr. Southwick had been dead sixteen years, the Newport Mercury
was being published by Bonsmaniere and Barber, opposite the brick market (now City Hall, and from its issue of Aug. 21 of that year we give the following extract; "Few men made greater sacrifices to the great Hall), and from its issue of Aug. 21 of that year we give the following extract; "Few man made greater sacrifices to the great that Saturday departed this life, in the wildly form the same of her age. Mrs. Rebecce with the same of her age. Mrs. Rebecce with the same of her age. The same of her age of her age. The same of h proprietor and editor of the Newport Mag-CHRY, and in conjunction with the celebrat lege), was among the first who undertool the dangerous task of rousing the people to resistance of oppression. He afterwards served the State with honor at the head of the commissary department, and throughout the contest was an able, consistent and devoted champion of freedom. But the same fale awaited him that has befallen many admired in prosperity—neglected and forgottou in adversity. But whenever the bistory of the State shall be written, justice will be copal Churches in the city as chosen at the done to the name of Mr. Scuthwick."

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Harney's Weekly of

We regret that we have not discovered in any published history of Rhode Island any particular mention of this emineutly brave man, and even at the time of his death the Newport MERCURY contained only the ordinary notice given to the humblest individ-ual. A relative of Mr. Southwick, who vis-ted his grave in Aug., 1813, says, "The ingratitude of Republics was proverbial in ancient times. And from the fate of him and other distinguished Revolutionary wor-thies, who are still living monuments of popular injustice, there is reason to fear that modern Republics will not have the hoper of

wiping off the stigma."

In the same paper from which the above was taken. Aug. 21, 1813, we find the fol-

"On Lake Erie."—The Secretary of the Navy has published a despetch from Capt. O. H. Perry dated on board the United States brig Lawrence off Erie Bar, Aug. 4, 1813, 9 o'clock r at., io whileh he states th the Lawrence, Niagara, Caledonie, Ariel, Scorpion, Somers, Tigress and Percupine, vessels of war, had passed the bar; that the many had been in sight all day about for leagues off, and that he should sail in pur suit of them at 3 o'click the next morning." Then the editors of the Newport MERCU

RV say, "This is the last account from thi marter. We may anticipate speedy tidings of a mast renounter; and we have no fears that the bright renown which our gallant tars have achieved, will be tarnished by it. The contest would no doubt he obstiners But in the valor and skill of our townsman, Capt. Oliver H. Perry, we have the most implicit confidence." It is well known to many neon's acquaint

ed with the history of the war of 1813, that Oliver H. Perry, a Newport man of about twenty-five years of age, took two hundred of his fellow townsmen, men of all the desirable trades needed for the expedition on which he was sent, and with them went to the shows of Lake Erie. There from the trees then standing in the forests. in a very ew months was built and manned by the brave men, a well appointed fact of eight vessels, and the despatch to the Secretary of the Navy said they were in a few hours to go in pursuit of the enemy. The battle of Lake Brie did not, however, take place until ommittee.

Fitteen tavorn and ten esting house many times, and its principal facts are faconcess were granted.

The principal facts are familiar to all readers of our bistory. That it licences were granted.

G. J. Magill of Newport and Henry Butler of Middletown were awarded \$7.50 and
\$41 respectively, for damages done by dogs.

J. S. Sullivan's application for a transfer questioned, and the whole county was filled J. S. Sullivan's application for a transfer with rejuicing when the news of the victory to Long Whatf was ordered advertised three to Long Whatf was ordered activatived three times.

The Board of Aldermen appointed Monday evening for the revision of the jury lists.
In joint convention Darius M. Wilcox was elected Dog Constable, Amon Parameter, Bild Constable, Darius M. Wilcox and E.
J. Barker, Appraisers of Damuge done by nod, and Theodore Hodron, Frank Hogan and John Jordan, special police constables.

(Continued.)

are the words, Undaunted by Tyrants, We'll Die or be Free.

lowing article, and as the name and fame of Oliver H. Perry will never be effaced from the memory of all Rhode Islanders, and particularly those of Newport, we insert it at this time because we think it will please all who ever heard of the man:

by all the people of the town, for it was the'r

kinsman and nelabbors who were to fight amismo with degrees who were to tage this battle, and tream by said without tear of refutation, that never since that war could there be found to our milet a man possess. Continued.

To the Editor of the Neeport Merciry,—
Sommon Southwick, Sett wast Proprietor
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log all the necessary qualifications for the
building of afte t, fighting a buttleand gaining a victory over a more powerful enemy, and then sit down and write a despetch to the Secretary of the Navy, showing that he postessed the innate modesty of the great ness by merely asving, "We have met the enemy and they are onte." J. C. B.

From the issue of May 13th, 1771. fuported in the last versels, and to be sold cheap for each by Stephen Debiols a fine assoriment of cutlors wares, Irlah linens,

eth.
John Ewen, Staymaker from Lundon; any
Idles who will please to favor him with
their outton from any part of the country,
by 8 radding an exact measure, may depend
upon being as well suited as if they were

agen come as were research to the content of the co

From the issue of Aug 13,1771. 

John Bours hereby informs his enstomers and their, the has imported in the las-abje from Lindon, and has now ready in sale, at the lowest rates for eash, at the sign of the Golden Engle, (our Engle) a very hundomenssortament of English and India golds, to many to be connected in an ad-

ertisement. Israel Horsefield Tin-Plate-Worker, here-Israel Horsefield Tim-Little-worker, nerroyal grounds the miblio, in the basis removed from the shop by him lately occupied in Queen Street, opposite the Custom House, to the south ormer slope in Banister's Row Thames street, near Mr. Ichabud Pott-r's, and opposite Mr. Haggar's, Mathematical Instrument Maker.

From the issue of May 29, 1771.
By a letter from London to a goudaman in this Town, there is advise that the Plague has lately orthed off user three millions of people in the Kingdom of Bangal in the East Indies.

Last Monday the ship Jacob, Capt. Heff renor, salled for Lordon, with whom went renor, salled for Lordon, with whom went presenger Mr. Caleb Earl of this town. With Capt Shand, come presenger, Mr. Joseph Rhudes, of Pawtaret, Menchunt, Last Tuesday the recruiting party of his Majesty's 65th Regiment left this place for Fauton

Merchant.
The Portland Capt. Toman, from this port arrived at Gravesend the 17 of March.

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From the issue of May 27, 1771.

To be rold, a strong, healthy negro woman, about 30 years of age; She is a remerkable fine spinner of worsted, and understands the business of tending a Dairy, Apply to Banuel Brooton at Newport, or Robert Brown at South Kingstown.

To be rold a likely young negro Fellow, about sightean or nineteen years of age.

For particular enquire of the Printer.

Church Officers,

Following are the officers of the five Epis-

TRINITY CHURCH.
Senior Warden—George C. Mason.
Junior Warden—Samuel Euge.

Sentor Warden-George C. Mason.
Junior Warden-George C. Mason.
Junior Warden-Smeul Enge.
Vestrymen-I, Beujamiu Fluch; 2, John H.
Lozzens; 5, William G. Scaburg; 6, Wm. E.
Johnels; 7, Henry D. Deblois; 8, John S.
Deblois; 9 Walter L. Kane; 10, Philip Rider; 11, Kodman Gursell.
Secretary - Job T. Lungley.
Trasauter-William Coroell.
Delegates to Diocessan Convention—
John H. Cozzene, Rodman Cornell, William
Cornell, Walter L. Kaue.
Substitutas—Samuel Enge, William H.
Ashhurst, Philip Rider, Job T. Langley.
ZION GRURGER.

ZION CHURCH. Senior Warden-Ernest Goffe.

Junter Warden-James Pearson. Assistant Junier Warden-Fred W. Da-Vestrymen-1, J. D. Richardson; 2, Chas-

P. Barber; J. Grorge P. Leonard; J. Free-born S. Waite; 5, Edwin Aston; 6, William Allen: 7, William H. Shaiman; 8, Alfred Barber; 9, George Hammond; 10, Daniel Branen; Branan.
Secretary— Ernet Goffe.
Transurer—J. D. Richardon.
Auditor—Freeb ro S. Waite.
Dolegates to Dioceau Convention—Ernet Goffe, James Pearson, Freeborne S.
Waite, J. L. Nottham.
Alternates—Coope W.

Alternates George W. Leonard, C. P. Barber, George T. Hammond, Thomas A. Spencer.

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Senior Warlen—Willard Eddly, Judor Warden—John T. Delano, Vestrumer—1, William G. Schwatz; 2, James P. Barkers, Joseph C. Caggestall, J. William W. Brafley; 6, J. S. Newell, 5, Arnold James; 7, George N. Ball, Secretary—James P. Barker, Treasurer—Frank W. Marshall, D-legares to Diocesan Concention—Wil-lard Eddy, John T. Delano, William W. Bralley, William G. Schwatz, Substitutes—Jo-Soh C. Cocceshall, Mi

Brodley, William G. Schwarz.

Substitutes—Jo-sph C Coggeshall, Micah Wetherell, Robert Pockham, Pater-EMMANUEL CHURCH

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Fenior Warden—John M. Taylor,
Junior Warden—John M. Taylor,
Junior Warden—Andrew K. McMahon.
Vastrymen—I William P. Clarke; 2,
John A. Gibson; 3, Edward C. Smith; 4,
Pater King; 5, Benjamin Sleson; 6, Sheldon
Curla; 7. Heny Weston; 3, Sameel Peck;
9, John Hitton; 10 R. Howard Clarke.
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William Edgar, 5, Robert M. Cushier, 6.
Clerk and Treesurer—J. Truman Burlick.

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William G. Rives, Jr.
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The Newport Cricket Club held its annu secting Saturday avening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: ollowing omers for the ensuing year:
President—William J. Lynch.
Scoretary—Edward Mitchell.
Treanser—William Smith.
Captein—Martin Murphy.
Executive Committee—J. J. Butler, R. OITT BRIEFS.

futtings of Newport and Newporters.

Prof. W. H. Burtlett of Yenkers, N. Y., has been to town this week.

The grade on the island have been in a horrib's condition during the pastawe wester.

The schoolship New Hampshire received a detachment of twenty-one boys Tuesday. Capt. H. B Ryder of t'ile city is seriously

ili at Denuispo t, Mass. The robius and 'organ-grinders got a little too previous in Newport this year.

Master Thum is L. S., twelve year old son of M Tuos. J Wanver of this city, is see onsly ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Martin E. Biguett, late of Taylor & Bennett, expects to get his new clothing store open to the public in about two weeks.

This is the apason for ranovating the ins, and printers and housefurnishers are The Thames street M. E. Church held Its

annual auction sale of paws Monday evening, realizing over \$400. Mr. James P. Kernochau of New York,

who owns a nottage on Marine avenue, has been in town this week. The Newport Artillary Company will hold

its annual meeting for the election of officers on the 28th inst. Mr Nahun Perry and wife, formerly of this city but now of Attabara,' Mass., were in town Mouday.

The Old Colony Fall River line of staumare will begin their standay night trips to New York tomorrow evening. The best will leave here at 9:45.

iast week with her parents in this city, has rejoined the Storm Beaten Company as Philadelphia. The Prohibitory Club held its regular

Miss Charlotte M. Wayland, who spent

monthly meeting Monday evening. Here-after the meetings are to be addressed by prominent speakers. Capt T O Selrridge, U.S. N., left town Treeday morning for Purterrouth, New Hamp hire, where he will take command of

the Omaba. Paymaster Stephen Raud, Jr., U. S. N., nts of the Torpedo Station, has been ordered to duty in energe of accounts and stores of

the forces ordered to Aspinwall. Surgeon J. G. Ayras, U. S. N., has reported for duty at the Torpedo Station here in place of Surgeon T. B. Barker, placed on waiting orders.

Mr. John H. Inman of New York, the rebaser of the C. C. Baldwin Villa Bellevue avenue, has been in the city this

Mr. Jacob Miller, late in the employ of

the Old Colony Co., has accepted a position in California, and with his family leaves for Harper's Weekly of the current week contains a portrait of Gov-sloot Goo. Peabody Wetmore of Rhode Island and of Isaac Bell

Jr. of Newport, the new minister to the Netherlands. The United States Hotel has been given its annual overhauling, the interior having been thoroughly renovated from callar to garret. . Many of the rooms have been freshly painted and the whole blars a clearly ap-

The Danielsonville correspondent of the Providence journal says, "Mrs. Oranston, mother of Mrs. Chester Kasob, is seriously Ill and but slight hopes of her entertained". These parties are well known in Newport.

Miss Fanny Goraldine Russell, whose and-den death at her residence in New York was mentioned in last week's Mannuay, was buried from Tainity Church in this city Sanday afternoon. Ray, G. J. Magili officiated and the services were largely attended. One hundred years ago Thursday the snow

was lour feet and seven and one-half factors

deep in Newport and vicinity. That is, we are fold that that was its depth. Although

the MERCURY was at that delenearly twenty

seven years old, the date was so long ago

At the Annual Conclave of Palestine Commandery No. 18, Knights Tomplats of New York, held Monday evening, Sir James W. Bowden M. D. was elected Commander, Sir Wayne Litzenberg, Generalissimo, and Sir Charles H. Gillesple, Captain General, all of whom are well known to the fracture.

ty in this city. Mr. T. J. O'Neill, the letter and gents' furnishing goods dealer, has lessed the store No. 26) Thames street, ressults occupied by the late Theodore B. Dawley, and expects to open the same with a new spring stack next Saturday. The store is being remoded for his business, a new front with large plate. glass windows being among the imp

Measrs Chas, B. Stoller and Burdett D. Rowles who established the "New York store" here some two years ago under the firm name of Stodder and Rowles, will close out their business the first of the week and remove to some growing town in the southern part of Kansas where they hope to find less competition. The firm has made a good reputation for honoety and square dealing during their brief stay here.

The Brooklyn Union says: "Rhode Island has just elected a colored clargyman to the Legislature. The result of the experiment will be awaited with Interest. A white clergyman wouldn't make any more im-pression on a Rhode Island legislature than a humming bird to Bedlam." The Union seems to think that our legislatures are like those in its own state. If he will come and look at out law makers, now in sen

For additional locals see 8th page.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gould c! New York have been in town this week.

Pabide Schools
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end general repairs to Oosan avenue. On recommendation of the Gas and Lamp ministee two electric lights were ordered at the corner of Washington and

On recommendation of the committee o

The Fire Department committee were authorized to purchase 3000 feet of rew linen hose with couplings at a cost not to exceed

Several communications were received from

A resolution authorizing the purchase o

ed discussion. Resolutions were passed empowering the

On recommend than of the Pinsore Com-

committee.
The following patitions were received and referred to the Highway Committee of T. Mumford Seabury and others, for repairs to Church street from Thames to Spring; of S. R. Honey, for parmission to purchase of the city sufficient crushed stone to cover Com-

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

JAMES HERRY DENSEL.

- Ah, yestarday I found a playe Grown that by, full of tiny ripe, But dear to me because my lov Once through it throat her floger tipe
- A glove one would not care to see m his arm along the street Yet here I own there is for me
  No relig in the world more sage t.
- A faint, far spent of lavender Steals from it, as the clover smelt When through the fields I walked with he And plucked the blossoms for her beit

Faith! but I loved the little hand Its elightest gestures of command Would set my glad beart fluttering.

Or if it touched my finger, so, Or smoothed my hair-n by should I speal Of those old doys? It makes, you know, The teats beim over on my cheek.

Poor, stained, worn-out, long-wilsted glove! I think it almost understands That reverently and with love I hold it in my trembling hands.

And that it is so dear to me, With its old fragrat ce, for and faint, Because my mother wore it, she-

#### April.

Whence came the gentle maid, That new so coy appears From out what wood and glade, Whence came the gentle maid : In scenty garb arrayed—
One moment smites—then toars? Whence came the gentle maid, That now so coy appears?

She binds upon her brow The first pule flowers of spring; Ofttimes with ice, I trow She binds upon ber brow The levely flowers, for now
They're chilled, the while I sing;
She binds upon her brow She binds upon her brow The first pale flowers of spring.

A fickle maiden sbe, And yet I love her well; tiling right merrily, A fickle maiden she Co-morrow tears, maybe; O'er all she holds a spell;

And yet I love her well. -St. Louis Magazine

#### Selected Cale.

AG OF NO GO.

The newspapers of San Francisco contained a brief account of the lynching of a man who may as well be called Arnold Walts, for safety's cake, at a mining settlement in Tuolumne county, Cal. The news had been brought out into civilization by a stage driver, and the few particulars given, though jumbled and comewhat unreasonable, were so peculiar that my curiosity was aroused to the utmost. Longer journeys than across the continent and back have been made on less important errands than across to learn why a man was banged by a mob; journalists have before now weeks of prying work in cases which could yield only two or three columns of reading matter; it has been said a great meny thousand times that truth is stranger than fic ion. I make these statements, bear in mind, merely as general propositions. They may be applied to the accompanying parrative or not, according to the reader's fancy. I would not like to excite anybody's capacity for belief to an abnormal extent. I simply say that what I am going to write (in my personal, agnostic opinion) is as true as most scripture.

The deep little gorge was not a thor oughfare. A party of prospecting miners had found that out in the carly days by walking to the end of the dark recess in the mountain, and before they turned back the place was named No Go. But gold was thereabout, and the sream that tumbied down from the height provided water for the delver's pane. Therefore No ing Ag's house. Then somebody Go became a bustling se tlement, laughed, with an infectious ha ha though it did not change its name to and the woman's exploit came quick something indicative of its prosperity. ly into favor as a piece of rare fun. A stamp mill was being built, and the Billy Wilk, otherwise Billy men's arms in the processes of mining. Wilkinson, joined the group. Billy good deal. That's where I've met her brawny arms, and forcing him to that sentimental and picturesque elements. Wilk was not too young to have a Some of the miners had deserted their cabins and laken to boarding at the beard, his flanuel was as red and Spread Eagle, a house made of planed coarse as anybody's, his long boots as

Eagle, and the mistress, leaning ber back against the bar and her elbows lapsing into good English, and he again had repelled him with a sudon it, earetessly faced a crowd of her boarders and others. A few of these rough residents of No Go knew that had contributed to the gift mirror, and confidente, but she was not to be put her name was Agnes Brinkley, but a full account of its reception was off. the Brinkley was hardly ever heard, and the Agnes was, in common usage, shortened to Ag. She was not over 30, and her face was not hidenne. Her blindest friends could claim noth- all," said Billy, "and, therefore, sening further for her looks. She was sitive about her appearance. What six feet in height, her form was un- we want to do is to convince her that gainly and muscular, her red hair was no joke was intended. Now, isn't cropped like a man's, and her coarse that so, boys?" features were freekled and weather marked. Her heavy eychrows were now lifted in surprise, for the barroom assemblage was not only larger Wilk be applinted a convincin comthan usual so early in the evening, but mittee. He's the only chap in camp ye, now; off with ye." the men stood in a clump, instead of that dar go into the Spread Eagle jesaprawling over benches, chairs and now, 'thout casin' bisself in biler iron. Ob, Ag won't hurt him-we all knows inbles.

"I'd like to be told what yer mean she's soft on Billy." by grinnin' an' eneaklu' round yerlike a pack o' hungry wolves," Ag said. "Ye've had yer grub, haln't ye?"

When Ag keeps a sep'rate bottle for "The voice was hareb, but good na- Billy Wilk, jes' 'cause he's get a faint tured, and the rude words were under- hearted stummic, it's a case o' clean stood by all to be jocose. Her ques- gone on Billy Wilk. So Billy's the tion brought a heattant spokesman to man to send in to squar us with Ag. tam.

the front. He went so far toward tak- Eh? Say 'ay' if I'm talkin' wise." log of his hat as to push it to the back of his head, and said:

"It's this way, Ag. The boys has mission of reconciliation. been a thinkin' as they'd like to give you kind o' testi-moni-yal, specially the alightest. Her back was still sence ye had the bat-room painted. against the bar, and her sharply bent They feels yer public spuit. Wal, allows rested on it for support. Her cent." it's come to a head, an' it's out that face was hard yet with anger, but in the wagin. We did expec Jedge teats were trickling down it, and she Low up form Pinkeyville to make a could not dash them away so quickly presentashing speech, but he's got a but that Billy saw them. bung lewry in a horse case and can't come, so we'll jes' have it brung right ly, "was you with the gang making iu. without no more talk."

"Stan" aside." the enokesman cried.

The frame's left, an' ye kin tote it

have me photographed, an' done with it?"

f'I sw'ar we didn't mean nothin'

to hang under the bar. A close ob-

server of her character had described

present condition she was extra haz-

ardous. The retreat became a stam-

pede when she threw out her arm to-

ward the weapons, and she was left

The retreaters came together under

a shed, a few rods from the Spread

ceived with an enthusiastic "Hooray."

But a conservative voice said that she

view of the matter that she did, and

"Ap' what in thunder would we do

ef the Spread Eagle was gone, an' not another bar in No Go?" That

remark presented a startling truth,

and no more was said about destroy

of the town without a grimace. H

"An' what does Billy Wilk think of

"Why, that Ag's a woman, afte

Everybody said something that

"I move," said one, "that Billy

"Nonsense," Billy Interposed.

"'Tain't no nousense, nuther.

that?" the narrator concluded.

given to bim.

meant yes.

an experiment in forbearance.

right out, or I'll crunch it."

give Ag a view 'o herself."

fun o' me?" Some of the men went out and lift-"I was with the boys in getting that ed a big mirror from a wagon in front glass up from 'Frisco, certainly,' he of the house. They had monthle get- said; "but it wasn't done for sport at ting it through the door-way without all. It was meat for a sober, serioutestimonial. They hadn't the slightscraping gilt off the heavy frame. Ag's face flushed when she saw i, est notion of a joke."

which might have been taken as ev-She took down a lamp from the idence of delight; but her su idenly wall, thrust it close to his face, and

Ag had not changed her attitude in

"Wall, Billy Wilk," she said bareb-

lowered brow and compressed lips gazed eagerly into his eyes, must have warned the company of an "See hyar, Billy Wilk," she said, outhreak, if they had not been to busy with the mirror to observe her. They leaned it carefully against the wall, ain't notbin' I wouldn't take ou your ain't nothin' I wouldn't take ou your erowding in front of one another to word o' honor, 'less you say I wasn't eec themselves in it. And then turn the homeliest woman ye ever seed; ed toward Ag. Her black aspect drove au' like'y ve mought even make me the joility out of their faces iustantly. think ye'd somewhar come across an The last time any of them had seen onsightlier critter than I be, if ye her look like that was when she broke tried. Ye never lied to me, Billy .a pitcher and the Pinkeyville cham- Ye never told me ye cared a anap o yer fingers for me, 'cause ye don't. That's squar as a die, considerin' that with a brave attempt at hilarity, "an' ye know I love every hair in your

They stiffly obeyed, eveling the en-Billy had known it, as she said, but raged woman. She selzed a bottle of nothing of the kind had ever been ship of their spree. The lack of any whickey by the neck with one hand spoken between them, and he did not and flung it with all her might at the find her blunt avowal comfortable to mirror, shattering both plate and mis- receive.

head, Billy Wilk."

eile, and epattering the beverage on "Oh, ya neadn't blush," and she "That's my feelin's fully express-don't, 'cause I sin't subsemed o' lovin' enterprise, and their opinions differ-ed," she said, replacing her slhows on ye. Ef ye told me ye cared a durn the bar, swelling her broad cheet, and glaring at the actounded miners. fer yer fust he lo me, or fer shame "Hevin' been insulted in my own that ye'd fell in love with Ag o' No thet ye'd fell in love with Ag o' No house. I makes a forcible remark. Go. Shake, Billy."

His hand, though hardened by toil, was smaller than the one that gripped "Why, Ag -. " the spokesman be- it.

"We're good friends at all events," "I never made no claim ez I wasn't he said. homely ez a bedgehog," she inter-

"You can bet, pards, ef ye like, an' rupted, and her short, bristling hair ther's no man in camp ye'd ruther seemed to be raising like quills on the jine han's with.' She took the only ugly beast mentioned, "an' I know'd bottle of good whiskey in the house I was rougher'n the roughest of ye. from a drawer under the bar, half filled Very Well. Ye mus'n't make no two glasses, clinked her own against sport of my looks, however. Ye his, and emptied it in helf the time might o' s'picioned as I wouldn't take he was occupied in a similar operano such a joke. A glass for me to tion. "How is ye gettin' on with look in! Why, cues ye, why didn't ye Kunnel Dingley's daughter Nell?"

Billy choked on the last swallow of his whiskey, and Ag's hand came down with a mighty thump on his

onlevel, Ag—all the the boys'lt swar back. "I-Col. Dingley-daughter Nell," The spokesman looked around for he sputtered.

confirmation and support, and saw that those in the rear were breaking quietly for the door. It was plain think I know'd it. Swaller some more that Ag was in a fury, and would not water. That sin't a thing ye do, tong control herself. Bottles and Billy-thar ain't an ounce of dust ye glasses were within her reach, and a lay by, or a headache ye have, or a long knife and a revolver were known button off yer clothes—that I don't know it. Did ye s'pose that gal'e photygraph could be in yer room an' as "hell on impulse." In her I not light onto it? Be ye chokin' yet? Mebbe it's emoching makes ye solved. Wall, I axed ye bout the

"I've no objection to telling you, Ag." He drummed on the counter uneasily, however, while she leaned got to that?" over quite composedly from the other Eagle. High indignation was pro- side. "I reckon I am in love with gether-

woman in No Go ''

"I didn't say that, Ac."

"Well, it's a durned sight more deou, Birly."

her, and-that's all there is of M."

He had no intention of telling Ag rooms. how Nell Dingley, during the two boards and containing a painted bar. heavy and his soft hat as slouchy, yet months she had been at No Go, had said, forcing a laugh. "Thar's the swear so glibly, he was constantly until he all but avowed his love, and bed, an' that's whar he's goin'." could not drink the ordinary whiskey den reserve. He did not fancy the mistress of the Spread Eagle for a

> "Thet's all there is of it?" she echoed, mockingly. "Beyou a man? Have ye axed her to marry ye?"

"No." "Then go straight as the crooked path'll let ye to the kunnel's house, an' put it to her fa'r aud squar. Ye won't? Then you're a foot. Whar's the gal that would say 'No' to Billy Wilk? I seen her lookin' at ye tother day, when you warn't awares, and she loves ye, Billy, just as sure as I do.

There were faces at the window .-The miners had grown impatient, and conversation with Ag, though they

could not hear it. One of them yentured to open the door, "Come in, Bantam," said Billy, and bring the boys. Ag understands

"Whoo-oop, hooray," shouted Ban-

The whole party crowded noisily and he was soon aware that her eyes

A roar of "ayes" was decisive. Billy entered the Spread Eagle on his ioto the bar-room.
"'Twas a misunderstandin', and f

A yell and a wild rush to the bar was the unanimous response. In the midst of the bilarious uproar, Billy ez well be thiewed away." Wilk slipped out unobserved by any one except Ag, who was performing dashed its contents into his face. He wonderful feats with glasses and botties behind the bar. He went directly to Neil Dingley.

This carousal at the Spread Eagle bly a free bar was the cause of it .--Not that the assembled gandsmen of sence of finance confined the operations to liquor, and facilitated them. dead drunk, and the rest was very had drauk an amount which, to her, tution. Then Ag's right sem etraight was in effect nothing at all. The othor sober person in the room was fall, lean, long-haired and sallow. He did not show a miner's clothes or manners, ling be svily to and fre, knocking over He might have been a gambler, or chairs and tables, and writhing in preacher, according to how the uninformed observer construed his closely apart, and for an instant stood paufshaven face, self-assured manner and smooth garh. Why he was there he could not himself have explained. He tagonist, she wienched him off his had not drank with the roysterers, nor feet, atrained him across her hip, and entered in the least into the fellowother way of spending the evening The muscles in her arms had bulged was probably the only explanation of like an athlete's, and the cords had his presence. The others knew him risen with the trusion, She stood, as Arnold Watts, an associate in some her bosom heaving and her wild face put the lamp back in its place; "I capacity of Col. Dingley in the mill aglow, but only for an instant, for for me then ye might blush, either gave him the distinction of killing two bore him down again. men and wounding a third in a serimmage down at Tulare. Those who believed this story spoke of him with forged note—I know it's thar—or I' becoming respect; these who did not have yer life.". were occasionally insolent to his face. As watched him furtively, while seeming to be wholly engaged in emptying bottles into tumblers. He sat in a tipped-back chair, with his balfclosed eyes idly following the auties

> ed on the table beside him. When Billy Wilk returned, Ag saw that Nell Dingley had rejected him. She did not need to ask him whether the girl had said "Yes," or "No."-She paused in her work involuntarily, because she was dumbfounded. That any woman could resist Billy's wooling was beyond her comprehension. She covertly beckoned him to the bar, and poured from the bidden bottle, out of alock. He caught up the glass and drank thewhiskey in guips. Leaning fell on her face. across the bar, and closing her hands

over one of his fiste, she said: "She must be foolin' ye, Billy. Gala will amoose theirselves—durn her white bide."

"She didn't fool me, Ag," and Billy was low, rapid and sarnest. "She owned she loved me. There wasn't a shadow of coquetry in all she did. I've had her in my arms, Ag-right alop my heart, here....'

"Thar-don't mind that. What

"Because she must marry the man tanely expressed, and a proposition to Col. Dingley's daughter, and I Don't glare at him-he musn't know his knee. "Shake, pard. I sint mob Ag and burn her house was re- shouldn't wonder if she'd guessed it; what she's told me. He's the real sorry fer what I've done, an' not much but that is all, upon my word. It isn't owner of the mill, because he owns fer what's happened to me. The gal's strange that a fellow should let bis bearing the demands the yourn, Billy. Ye wanted the purty beart go to the first pretty girl who was not much to blame, taking the heart go to the first pretty girl who daughter of Col. Dingley for a wife. comes into a rough settlement like O, Nell loathes him-God bless her!it was a good time for them to make this; and she-well, Ag, her bair is but can't refuse him. He carries in so yellow, bar eyes so blue, bar cheeks bis belt, under his shirt, a note, which so pink, her form so fragile, and alto- the colonel was somehow driven to forge. So it's to prison with the fa- after she was dead, "So different ferm the only other ther or to the alter with the girl. It's

> scriptive than what ye did say. Go Watte so furiously, and spoke so loud, and exast crated miners hanged him that even Bantam, who had been mo-"I've been doing some good work tionless on his back for 10 minutes, eat accustomed tree had been used, in the door leading to the boarder's ment, and Watts was the only suffered

"The pizen's gone to his top," she

that Buly was nustice into the passage ing the dark river; a was always drawn before he had time to object, and, if of the water, you know." "You he had resisted, he would have been no match for the woman who held him. "Ye musn't shout yer secret, Rilly, what was ve thinkin' on? Was-Billy, what was ye thinkin' on? Wag gle to your room, lock yerself in, and feigit wher ye've put the key."

Billy obeyed mechanically; and Ag after watching him to his door with a roughened semblance on her rugged face of the tender expression which is the outward mark of a woman's love, returned to the bar-room.

The episode had not impressed the fuddled observers deeply, and they make the function of the au' mebbe jes' as much. Off with asked her no questions. Even Watts' curiosity was not aroused. She eyed him closely for awhile, until she was satisfied on that point. Then creases were watching this ambassador in his came between her eyebrows, and the ominous compression to her lips. But whatever she meditated, there was a lack of the accustomed impulsiveners.
Folding her bared arms, she apparently surveyed the company. The revelery of the aurylvors was 100 far. along to be disturbed by her black case of the second of t

were gleaming at him. Her aspect alarmed him, if it did not dieturb apolygisce," said Ag, heartily, "more-over, I sets sem up. Ye can driuk all ye want in the Spread Eagle 'twixt in the glass by his side. Ag stode now an' midnight, but ye can't pay a across the form, "Be ye too proud to drink with the hope?" the cried Well, I recken nobody would tech the glass after ye; so the juice mought

She caught up the tumbler and look the act for what it seemed-the moor rad cobbus a to threat cotusw for who wanted a fight. Nor did the others discern any difference between surpassed all its predecessors. Proba- her manner now and when they has seen her a reckless assailant on previous occasions. He paused an instant No Go selfishiy drank faster because there was nothing to pay; but the abshe had not gripped his arm and whirled him round. The spectators In a single hour half the company was intuitively cleared a space. Sleepers were quietly poked and awakened. nearly 80-with two exceptions. Ag There was a moment of eitent expecened out, and her dist reached his face wi h a loud epat. Instantly they were together, wrewling furiously, tramp ing and glaring. The woman was firto close again. Darting upon her an floally flung him beavily to the floor. The feat had not been easily done when Watts began to scramble to his feet she threw herself upon him, and

> "Give me the note ye've got in yer bel'," she hoarsely whispered, "the She whipped out a knife. He was

did not make him obey. But her knee was on his breast and her hand on his throat. He was powerless from strangulation. She felt for the belt and of the men who were yet on their like a flash cut to it through his feet, and a glass of whiskey untouchclothes. To tear open the pocket required both her hands, and when the choking stopped, he cried out that she was robbing him. A terrific blow on his mouth prevented him from being understood by the excited men. The papers in the belt were forn out, and then, crumpling them into a wad in ber hands, she let him get up. He staggered back, drew a revolver, fired before a hand could hinder. Ap clapped her band to her eide, and sight, a brimmer from the private blood ran out on the papers. She turned unsteadily half way round, and

> "Call Billy Wilk," she said; "call him quick."

Billy had heard the abot and was bending over her.

"Here-here," she continued, in a whisper, "the crooked note is in this lot o' papers. Slick 'em in yer pocket. Ther.

Arnold Watts undertook to slip out, but a dozen hands grabbed him.

"I've got too much lead in me ever to lift up ag'in, hoys," Ag continued, made her jilt ye? Skip the rest, and speaking with increasing difficulty get to that?"

"So, good by. Don't bar no ill will about the lookin' glass. Come close, who sits at that table-Arnold Watts. Billy." He was helding her head on have her. Take care o' the note, an'

> Billy felt the grip of her hand relax; but the smile stayed in her face, even

There was only one thing that could heaven,a truth, Ag, for the said so. possibly happen to Arnold Watte.

O, I could kill the acoundrel."

Arnold Watte. He turned from the har toward utter a word of protest. The drunken The job was not as neat as though the by the bungling.

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he lacked some of the accomplish- completely enthralled him; how she trouble with brainy chaps—they hain't don't fear what may come to me in Supper was over at the Spread ments of his courades. He could not had at times seemed to invite him on, got no capacerty. He's only fit for another world; it is the act of dying that fills me with a sort of pameless The one laught was so unexpected dread. I don't like the idea of closs that Billy was hustled into the passage ing the dark river; I was always afraid

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assourd with the sente of said necessary and assourd with the sente of said necessary and the said recorded, and recorded, and recorded and recorded that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 20th day of April, 1886, at 100°clock, a. a. at the Prolate Office, in the Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be giren to all porroons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Nexport Mercury, once a week at least, for four teendays.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Poblate Clork.

Court of Probate, City of Newpart, p. March 23, 1885.

ON THE PRINTION of Many A. Oman, of Newport, in writing, presented this day, praying that Joseph B. Prk., or some other autiable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of JOHN W. OMAN, late of Newport, deceased, interation of raid patiglous be referred to Monday, the 13th day of April, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

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JHE SUHSORIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator on the action fall? IRETHISTAN HOPE, late of Merport, deceased, and having been qualified cording to law, requests all persons inviting demands to present them, and all indubted to make payment to him.

ANDREW ALLAN,
Newport, March 28, 1885. Administrator.

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The UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of REBRERT GROSBY, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, administrator on the estate of MARY A. SANDS, isto of Newport, deceased, and having boon qualified according to law requests all persons lawing demands to present them, and all indebted to make parent to him.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 30, 1885.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore applied to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of THUMAS GLL.

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Commissioners' Notice.

W.E., the sub-cribers, having been apprinted by the Honorable, the Court of Probate of the Town of diametawn, in Rhode Island, commissioners to receive and examine the oldins of the several creditors against the Malaco of ISAAC CARR, late of Jamestown, deceased, represented indevient, do hereby give notice that six months from the 10th day of Marci, ISS, are allowed to the ordinors of Marci, ISS, are allowed to the ordinors of said category and that the 13th day of April. Bish and the said category and that the 13th day of April. Bish, and incredit of the 1st of August. Bish, at 6.30 o'clock, A. M. on each of and days and meet at the store of Wm. H. Knowles Jamestown, are appointed by us the three and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

THOS. H. CLARRE, WM. H. KNOWLES, SAMUZI. SMITH,

Executor's Notice. THE SUBSCRIEBR, having been applied by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, executor of the last will and testament of EDWARD TERRELLI, last of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

Newport, April 4, 1885. Executor

Executors' Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Ronorable Court of Probate, of Newport, executor of the last will and testament of THEODORE B. DAWLEY, late of Newport, decussed, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having domaints to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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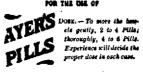
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A Warning to Mr Bleepyhead.

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I think you had better not begin;
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Most shut his mouth and open his eyes, And never sit yawslog, yawulog.

Sir Sleepyhend, Sir Sleepyhead, in all my life I have not read
That ponting, sulking, yawning,
Guined aught but the world's scorning;
So smooth your hair and ruftled brow; Remember too, my warning now, That the boy who means to earn the prize Mant short his mouth and open his open And give up yawning, yawning.

> Jacob's Disaster. A TRUE INCIDENT.

BY L. L. ROBINSON.

In a small log house, just on the edge of a not very fertile-looking field, lived widow Murray and her only son Jacob, and very happy were the mother and boy, united by the fond dependence that ever grows stronger between those strongling together through life trials, each striving to make the burden lighter

But for six long weeks now, the widow had been alone, save the company of a little neighbor by night; for Jacob had heard of work to be found with one of the farmers of the adjoining country, and had gladly taken advantage of the opportunity thus to make a little money during the leisure season, before it yould be time to begin work in their wn small plot of ground.

Very trying to both had these weeks of separation been, as wearisome, perhaps, to one as the other; but how fully recompensed seemed the mother's loneliness and Jacob's homesickness as the day drew near that was to bring him back. And now here he was, right at the door, ruddy and warm from his long wask over the hills, and his heart all aglow with happiness as his mother came to welcome him, her eyes bright with eager gladness.

"And tell me, now, all about your self and your work!" she cried impatient ly as they sat down before the great log

"Well, as for myself," said Jake, with merry laugh, "my tongue can tell all that's worth hearing; but for my work— this will speak best for that," and with flugers clumsy through eager baste, he fumbled in his pockets, till drawing forth his cotton handkerchief tied in a accession of difficult knots, he rapidly oosened them, one by one, and trium phantly extricated a carefully folded twenty-dollar greenback i

"What do you think of that for six eeks' work!" he cried exultantly. The widow's eyes brightened as much brough pride and pleasure in Juke's appiness, as at sight of such a rare sum

money. "And it is really all yours?" she aske amiringly. "No," laughed Jake, "for now it is alf yours; but we will lay it by, if we an, till I have made my crop, and see

Ah, what a happy evening that was ut Jake had walked far, and as he was to begin ploughing their own field on the morrow, tired eyes and an easy con-science soon brought the hour for sleep, from which he did not waken till the

on was calling all busy people to begin snew their work. "Jake," said his mother, anxiously. might be restored. I hope you have put the money in a safe place; hadn't you better—?"

"Oh, it is safe enough," interrupted

ake, quickly, "trust me for that, moth " and off he hurrled to the field. then late her safe keeping, but she is—" and before Jake's staring, incredu-hought as her eyes followed bim, he lous eyes was laid down a twenty dollar note, as crisp and bright as if just issued ves to look at it, and it will be a leasure to him to hide it away in some from the Trensury. afe place of his own : while as wise Jake went on his way he was saying to man joke.

Self, "I would be foolish indeed to leave joke.

"Well, my boy," said the postmaster, "Well, my boy," said the postmaster, and not know, went on his way he was saving to himhouse and perhaps have her murdered kindly, "of course you did not know, some day by tramps when I am out in but I could have told you that Uncle

the field. No, I shall keep it in a safer Sam at Washington is always ready to Jake was a bright boy in many things. How worn and tattered they may be, and -But, O dear, how much better are it has taken just a week to send the one two heads then one in most matters!

All through the day a merry whistle rang over the field, gladdening the thought of bringing it to me. mother's heart whonever near, as Jake tramped up and down, back and forth, turning up the long furrows with his plough. The fresh turned sod was heart was again throbbing with glad asdamp and chill, but what cared he for that with his heavy houts that kept his feet warm and dry and left the print of you that if there was a way out of the their broad thick soles along many a trouble God would make it plain!" line that day. And thus, day after day, lake followed his plough till at the close it -New York Observer. of a week the work was done, and with tired limbs but a happy heart he went to his little loft-room above his mother's.

side of his bed Jake pulled off one heavy book and slipping his hand down insid his well-darned sock drew out-what? A worn flimsy, tattered scrap, that ooked as though it might possibly once have been a bank-note, but Jake's even ould not recognize it as such as he gazed silently upon it. It was not merely solied or crumpled—that he might have expected, but it was literally

"And now for a peep at my nest egg," he said to himself. "I have not looked at

it for a whole week." and seated on the

Then slowly, overwhelmingly, the truth dawned upon him. For a whole week that paper note had been at the bottom of his boot, and as he gazed upon the result, his heart seemed to go right down to where the money had lain. How could he bear it.—How could he ell —wriking, patient mother, truth dawned upon him. For a whole rking, patient mother,

### that the money, on which they had connect so much, was gone—atterly used up, and all for nothing! Oh how poor Jake blamed his own foolish head and his confidence in his own foolish

But the pain and dismayed astonish was unbearable; he could not scending the loft stairway in his stocking feet, looked in upon his mother, who with the folded hands on Suturday Bight, sat gazing meditatively into the

The sight of her tired face was too much for Jake, and it was a kind of a guiping sob that first attracted her atshe turned quickly, exclaiming:

"What is it, Jake—are you sick, boy what is it?" "Oh, mother, mother!" cried Jake.

the money is gonc-it is all used up and wore out." And opening his hand, he showed the poor dilapidated note, whilst the widow's eyes slowly widened in sorrowful, blank dismay. The story was soon told, but what could she say to comfort blm? Poor woman, both she and Jako were well acquainted with ways of doing without money, but knew little of means

for restoring it, and it was truly two sad hearts that sat by the fire that night. "Well, I suppose it is used up and gone, Jake," said the mother at last, "and I can see no way of bringin' it back again; but we can at least try to hear it cheerfully, and to help us to do that, spose we tell God about it; it always comforts me greatly just to tell him a trouble, and I know, if there is any way to help it, he will be sure to

know it and make it plain." It is by no means certain that Jake was a particularly pious boy; but his heart was so sore and troubled that evening that he made no objection, and olned very fervently in his mother's humble, trustful prayer. But that night, as Jakelay on his bed, a suiden thought camé to his mind, a

kind of forlorn hope, but still it was something worth trying. The postmaster of the nearest village was known throughout the community as a wonderfully "smart" man; the extent of his Information and the of his knowledge relating to hundreds of things, was simply remarkable. What now if with his mucilage bottles,

He said nothing of his intention to his nother, but Jake was soon on his way to the postofice, knowing that he would find the master alone there at that hour. making up the evening mail.

natured lecture for his foolish, thought

when at the end of the story the poor boy drew out the hopeless looking wreck -the note that he had said was "right smartly rumpled." "It does look like a pretty hard case, The does look like a pretty hard case, Jake," said the postmaster with a twinkie in his oye, "and it will take a deal of time and mucilage to mend it, but leave it with me, and come back next Satur

if there will not be snother to keep it day evening. I will see what I can do company." It was at least a comfort to have even so slight a hope, thought Jake, but he would not tell his mother for fear of causing her a second disappointment. No, he would keen it all to himself, but morning and evening found Jake telling some One else whom his mother trusted, Thousands Hastened to Their Graves and asking that the note, if possible,

less to say that with it came Jake to the his eye the postmaster looked up to "Well, Jake," he said, "I have done would have urged that the money be the best I could for you, and here it twen into her safe keeping, but she is " and before Jake's staring, incredu-

"But-how-how did you do it?" he

make his own notes good, it matters not

you brought to him, and get this in re-With a heart lighter, if possible, than on that erening two weeks before, Jake hastened home, and soon the widow's

tonishment.
"Oh, Jake, she cried, "did I not tell But Jake had already been thinking of

that, and what is more—he never forgot

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Jone P. Sansonn, Editor and Prop letter. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1885.

The prospects are good for an old fashioned election this year.

Secretary Lamer is dangerously ill nd his friends fear that he will have to give up his office.

The Prince and Princess of Wales a cordial reception. It is reported that female clerks are

no longer to be employed in the post office department at Washington. They

Hereafter in the city of New York the gas companies will be compelled by law to furnish gas to consumers at \$150 per 1000 feet.

Woods of Providence.

The State Senate on Tuesday killer the ten hour bill by a vote of 15 to 12 with ten absentees. It is claimed that in favor of the passage of the bill. The ungaliant New York | legislature

killed the Weman Suffrage bill Tuesday. There were 57 votes for the bill to 56 against it, but it required 65 to pass it. Last year the bill got 62 votes. Gen. Black. Commissis per of Pension

is booming himself for U. S. Senator from Illinois. The Vice President has taken a stand in . his favor. Whether teat will help him or not is a debatable

Our Providence political friends seem Wednesday the Republicans elected the noted young Irish-American lawyer Geo. West, a member of the General Assembly. The next day he went to the leading Demorcats of the State.

Gen. Biack, Commissioner of Patents -asked Miss Sweet in charge of the Chicago Pension office to resign, that he might give the place to some benchman of his. She, woman fashion, very po-litely said "I wont," and President Cleveland said "You needn't." Now Gen. Black says if the Chicago female don't go he will. So the fun goes on,

Year, when it is impossible to give it the attention it deserves. There is considerable talk about asking the Legislature to either change it back to the spring

An Exchange says "James Gordon Bennett not only took no part in obtaining the appointment of his brother in-law, but caused word to reach the President that he desired nothing from the Administration." This may be correct and then again it may not. How is did in the matter, when it is in the confidence of neither Bennett nor the President?

chosen Representatives, one of whom is Mr. Hugh J. Carroll. In East Greenwich, Gen. Thomas W. Chace was chosen Senator, and a Democrat was elected Representative.

The New York World says that Minister Phelps is "an unknown person of uncertain democracy." Another leading Democratic paper says that the poor Democrats must be content to inherit the kingdom of heaven, while all the rich ones are made foreign ministers and con-suls. Even the Boston Post fears that Cleveland will depopulate the South by giving all its politicians appointments abroad. You shou d not be so sensitive. gentlemen. Cleveland knows where his votes came from and he is acting ac-

### A Memorable Applyersary.

Twenty years ago Thursday, April 9th, 1865, the greatest rebellion the world close by the unconditional surrender of Lee, saying that he wished to shift from himself "the responsibility of any further effusion of blood," and therefore asked the surrender of the army of northern Virginia. Lee replied, asking for the terms. Grant, in his answer, dated April 8, wrote Lee: "Peace being my first desire, there is but one condition I insist on, namely, that the men surren dered shall be disqualified from taking up arms against the government of the Unlied States until properly exchang-

These terms at first Geu. Lee declined to accept, but he expressed a desire to meet Gen. Grant and named the next cluded that it would be useless for him ture. to attempt to hold out any longer and accented the terms offered by Grant, and at 3.80 o'clock Friday afternoon, April nineteen Southerners to whom President 9th, 1865, the terms of capitulation were Cleveland has given fat offices, fourteen signed, and the gigantic rebellion came were in the Confederate service, and eriod of twenty years the great victory or men only four served in the the General was living at Galena on a unit was that day achieved.

Union army. Why this distinction? that was that day achieved.

#### PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The Appointments Discussed—Who Russ The Administration—How The Defeated Caudidates Feel.

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1885. Mr. Cloveland has now been Prest-dent one month, and for aught anyone can prove to the contrary, is, for the ter, not on my own account, but in bemost part, his own master still. He has half of a pers nai friend of mine who is the tiresome arcinonious disputes of men all my life, and that owing to my rival party leaders, and has had to deckie between them. He still cats well, I would be peculiarly fitted to write you digests well, sleeps well, and even smiles sometimes.

pointed with the President's slow of distributing the offices. Ted an immediate and sensatic

to "clean out the Augean star The candidates for the speakership of there is another class of Democrats who the next House of Representatives are claim that Mr. Cleveland has done much lattle be Ellery H. Wilson of East Providence, and John Carter Brown has done some sweeping, however, and has undertaken to find out where the sweeping most needs to be done. Some sweeping has been found in all of the Executive Departments. The Treasury has the greatest redundancy of clerks, and large reductions are contemplated when the recently appointed investigat lng committee finishes its work. One hundred employes were discharged dur-ing the week, and seven of the leading officers were saked to resign. The lat-

It is interesting to note the criticism of the different parties and factions as they follow each step of the Administra-When a Commissioner of Interto be very accommodating this year. Last nal Revenue was appointed from West Virginia, the Randall men about the city shouted that Randall run the administration. When Higgins was named for Appointment Clerk of the Treas-Pawtucket and spoke in favor of the ury, everytody who wanted to see Sentlection of Mr. Hugh J. Carroll, one of ator Gorman obtain control of the Federal patronage in the Tressury, fancied civil service reform was to be abandoned. When the President failed to appoint Mr. Thompson of Kentucky to any office, norwithstanding the fact that he was supported by Speaker Carlisle, they said that the administration was they saluting the administration was and on Saturday evening, as the twilight is 10,101, and in the county of the partial to protection, and opposed to gathered, she yielded to a complication of January was 128,601. The order is arriff reform. And now when Mr. of the pip and softening of the brain, one of the strongest of its class.

Pearson is appointed Postmaster of and expired in my arms. She certainly and county the fourth of the strongest of its class. New York, the Democrats are indig-led a most exemplary life, and the fork-There is considerable feeling in regard nant, the Republicans talk about an election deal, and the civil service relection in Newport. Many feel that the formers say Mr. Cleveland is coming up to their hopes and expectations.

A politician was speaking to me yes-terday about Mr. Colman's nomination to be Commissioner of Agriculture in connection with the President's disreor else to put it off to later in the sea- gard of pressure from Congressional delegations. He said no one thought Mr. Colman was a man who was likelyto get anything. While hundreds of throw six or seven hundred men into Missourians were here fighting among Nicaragua to colonize there, become cit-themselves as to who should be indorsed | Izens, manipulate the elections, secure by the State delegation, Mr. Colman stayed at home ploughing, and editing themselves out of the revenues, and enthat newspaper to know what Bennett had left Washington, he packed up his record as an agriculturalist, and came here. He got the place and others are wondering how it happened.

At the second trial for the election of disappointment so patriotically as Hon.

Benator and Representatives in War.

Mr. Willey of California, who hoped to Only men who can be useful in pursube Commissioner of the Land Office. Democrat, was chosen Scuator. Two Republican Representatives were chosen Rul I am disappointed, of course. Republican Representatives were chosen Rul I am above all things a Durance and which is expected to follow Republican Representatives were chos- But I am, above uli things, a Democrat, In Pawtucket two Democrats were and cannot allow personal ambition to dertaking is thereby somewhat lessened. sever the cords of party alleglance. I The male population of Nicaragua is placed my case before the President; about 60,000, of whom 30,000 are In the fluding was against me, and I acqui esce as in the decree of a court." He further said "I believe in the Administration. Mr. Cleveland is a pure man a just man, a brave man. His begin ning is magnificent. The full fruition of his Administration will fulfill is present promise."

The Senate is no longer in session. Long lists of Presidential nominations have been sent to it during the week, appointment of ex-Congre-smen Atkins, Durham, Muldraw and Sparks to prominent positious, the average ex-Member feels much encouraged, and numbers of them are working harder than ever to secure something in the way of office.

Republican Senators have been disenssing in caucus what attitude they shall take towards President Cleveland ever saw was brought virtually to a in case his nominations shall displace officials whose terms of office have not the army of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant. expired. They are still undecided, but and replied: "It is that he is a far on April 7, Grant addressed a note to a number of them think that it would be greater man thou people thought him. policy to treat him as they did Mr. Ar-

Crowds throng the telegraph offices him. That has always been my opinion and offices of the daily papers of the of Gen. Grant. I have the greatest adcity to inquire the la est news or search the latest bulletin concerning the condition of Gen. Grant. The feeling of sympathy for the distinguished sufferer is particularly marked among the off cials and employes of the various Government Departments, many of whon received their as pointments from President Grant. KIT CARSON.

Mrs. Jolia Ward Howe has been se-verely criticised in the New Orleans day, April 9th, at 16 c'clock as the hour States for lack of civility towards ladies will open in New York on Monday next for such a meeting. Grant replied that associated with her in the women's Dehe had no authority to treat upon the partment of the great exhibition and results of the great exhibi only way by which peace could be ob- lectured on Arctic matters before her beadquarters for nautical clubs and entained must be by the unconditional department, Mrs. Pavy, the widow of thusiasis, while the pleasure of landsaurrender of the armies of the south.

Grant farther expressed the loop that dition, who was Sceretary of the litera-"all our difficulties may be settled with- ry branch of the department and who out the loss of another life." Lee con- was present with Mrs. Howe at the lee-

Somebody has discovered that of the to an end. It is hard to realize after a of the twenty-seven Northern and West- the happiest period of her life was when

#### LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Bill Ryc Continues His Correspondence with Mr. Cleveland, and Makes Some Ent-risiding Suggestions.

[Person 4.] To the President .-- I write this let-

had much to bear in that brief time. No known as a mugwump. He is a great President ever had stronger pressure worker for political reform, but he can times, unless there are extraordinary and politicians have assaulted him dully, to write this letter for him. He knew poverty of many families in Ir had have gone to Ireland. They are having almost hourly. He has had to listen to that I had been thrown among great would make it cruelty to force their children to attend school, unless provision were first ande to feed and cl the in a way th t would not call forth disagreeable remarks, and so he has given Of course the spollsmen are disap- me the points and I have arranged them for you

In the first place, my frl nd des rethat I shall convey to you, Mr. Presideut, in a delicate manner, and in such language as to avoid giving offence, that he is somewhat disappointed in your Cabinet. He finds that your appointment of cabinet efficers will only please much more, and that he will do most two classes, viz: Democrats and Rethings well. The new Administration week of your administration you have basely truckled to the corrupt majority. You have shown yourself to be the friend of men who never claimed to be truly good.

If you persist in this course you will lose the respect and esteem of my friend lose the respect and steem of my friend and another man who is politically pure, and who has never smirched his escutcheons with an office. He has one of the cleanest and most vigorous escutcheons in that county. He never leaves it out over night in summer, and in winter buries it in sawdust. Both of these most response in the cleanest in sawdust. Both of these most response in the cleanest in sawdust. Both of these most response in the same most vigorous escutcheons in that county. He never leaves it out over night in summer, and in winter buries it in sawdust. Both of these most response many companies and summer and in winter buries it in sawdust. Both of these most response many companies and summer and in winter buries it in sawdust. Both of these most response many companies are successful and "From the cent. quivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of East per oz. of Powder. Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent. quivalent to 10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the affair." England has demanded of cubic solutions of the safair. England, it is said, has a manual and solutions and same per oz. of Powder. Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent. quivalent to 10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubting the per oz. of Powder. ter are to be immediately replac d by out over night in summer, and in winparty in 1888 if you persist in the course you have thus far adopted. They would Afghanistan at once, go back now if the Republican party insisted on it.

He says he dislikes to begin thus early to threaten a President who has barely taken off his overshoes and drawn his mileage, but he thinks he may prevent a nce of these unfortunate mistakes.

I must now draw this letter to a close We are all well, with the exception of colds in the head, but nothing that need give you any uncasiness. Our large seal rising egg market, over-exerted berseif, ing.

Hoping that you are enjoying the san great blessing and that you will write as often as possible without waiting for me, I remain, very respectfully yours.

Diginted Letter San Francisco Ingleside.

A New Orleans dispatch says that an American syndicate has been formed to possession of the government, repay any, silver and gold mines, and other pleasant gifts. The company was form ed ostensibly to deal in mahogany, and has secured some concessions from the Few defeated candidates take their Nicaragnan government by which the disusand 18,000 or 19,000 are half-He breeds.

In answer to the ill-timed remarks of Gen. Early in regard to the conduct of Gen. Grant when Lee surrendered at Appointation, Col. Charles Marshall, Chief of Gen. Lee's staff, says that when shown irto the room Gen Grantadvanced and shook hands with Gen. Lee. The Federal commander was in undress unidiplomatic and, otherwise. Since the form and without side arms, while Gen Lee was in full uniform. Gen. Grant, by way of ap logy to Gen. Lee for coming without his side arms, said that his sword was with his baggage, and because of his desire to reach the place of conference he had hastened on in undress uniform. This was the only allusion to a sword made at the interview.

> Gen. Sheridan was asked the other day to express his opinion of Gen. Grant. He was always able, no matter how situnted, to do more than was expected of miration for him both as a man and as a

The Southern Press Association met at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, and adopted the following: "Resolved, That this association expresses its deep rrow at the news received of the critical condition of Gen. U. S. Grant, and its sympathy with the distinguished sufferer and his family."

Prof. Boyton, the diver and cannelst, a club house on West Twenty-ninth

There has been no material change in Mr. Frelinghuyson's condition since CermanCers Hillocoma Bondon 200 Hills and bondon 200 Hills and bondon 200 Hills Hills physicians have no fears of his immediate death, though there is no hope of the control recovery.

Mrs. Grant is reported as saying that

The National Education Hill for frequisi proposes to make attendance at sch of 150 times a year for four years, computsory for each Irish child, regimning at 6 years of age, and the newspapers of Ire land were at hist in dob't whether to cucourage or oppose the measure. It is ter, not on my own account, but in her certain that no child ought to he permitted to grow up in a civilized country without attending school at least 600

> The account given by the passengers nd crew of the steamer Germanic of a powders:
> I have examined samples of "Cleve-land's Superior Baking Powder" man-nactured at Albany, N. Y., and "Royal Baking Powders," both purchased by myself in this city, and I find they con-tain: tremendous tidal wave which struck hat vessel near Fastnet and nearly overwhelmed her is remarkable enough to engage the attention of scientific m n, as well as of every one who rejoices over the safety of the p ople on board the vessel. It would be interesting to trace the rise and progress of this immense wave if that could be done.
>
> Some day the science of oceanic phenomena may be so far devel ped that tidal
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> as per oz. of Powder. waves may be predicted as gales are now, and the course of them laid down beforehand with substantial accuracy.

It is now believed that nothing car prevent a war between England Russia. Gladstone at the assembling of 70,000 troops along the Northern boundary of India which can be pushed into

E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

NEW YORK, JAN'X 17th, 1881.

The above analyses indicate a preference for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," and our opinion is that it is the better preparation,—[Hall's Journal of Health. Thedeath of Barries will not, it seems immediately end the war in Central America. His Secretary of War is said to be actively engaged in prosecuting his The plans, and the campaign against Sun Salvador will be pressed with energy and determination. In view of this Government chemists upon the compar news, it is not strange that many Mexican journals urge an immediate declarative value and strength of the various baking powders, and the most economi ation of war by their republic.

The Massachusetts Knights of Henor brown hen last week, stimulated by a have just held their tenth annual meet rising egg market, over-exerted herself, ing. The total membership in the state

> ⊈ El Mahui has at least one friend in America. That is the editor of the Boston Sentinal. In a late issue of that paper he says: "The 'smashing' of El Mahdi has not yet been schieved; the British troops and Wolseley have to recuperate for a summer in Conress first in the meantime may God strengthen El Mahdi.'

Ger. Grant still lives. His physicians report him as having a quiet and comfortable day yesterday. He is receiving many messages of condolence and reso lutions of sympathy from legislatures and prominent people all over the country. The Queen of England sent a message of condolence and inquiry Thursday.

\$73,200,000 has been expended in four ears on Lessep's Panasa Canal, and only 5,000,000 out of 102,000,000 cubic metres to be excavated had been dug March 24, 1884. At this rate the canal cau, perhaps, be completed in, say, eighty years at a cost of about \$2,000.

The visit to the battlefield of Gettysburg by officers and soldiers who par ticipated in that battle will take place this year on the 4th of May. It is expected that the President will go with a party from Washington, and an invita tion to be present has b en sent to th

The low element in Chleago again triumphed at the late mondiqual election ane re-clected Carter Harrisen Mayor by a greatly reduced majority.

Richard Grant White is dead. He was one of New York's representative liter. ary men and his death will be a great loss to the world of letters.

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GEO. A. CREENE, I FRED. GREENE.

Antia Astina Horrer NASHVILLE, Teno., April 8.—Early this morning, L. E. E dredge, a patient in the Income Asylum, suddenly seized a floor mop and atruck Everett B. Buohanen, an attendant, crushing in his skull. The lunatic next attack ed Thomas C. Layton, an epileptic patient, crushing his skull. He then Bowels will regain their st ength, stacked another patient, when an attendant from an adjoining ward rushed in and secured him. Both Buchapse and Daylen died in a few

Cyraa W. Field's Retirement. NEW YORK, April 8.—Mr. Cyrua W. Field yestenday resigned as one of the executive committee of the Manhattan Builway Company, and to day as one of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He does this, it is eaid, to carout a purpose long since known to his friends of retiring when he had complated fifty years of active business in

Milled by a Falling Sign.

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—This afternoon during a windstorm, a large sign on the 100f of Murphy's bookstore, sas thrown, together with agraral on the roof of Murphy's boukstore, was thrown, together with several bundred bricks, to the pavement below. The failing mass struck two young ladies who were passing and an old map. One of the young ladies was killed almost instantly.

The Russo-Afghan Complication. CALCUTTA, April 6.—Orders have been received by the Indian government from London to actively contions the preparations for war, no withstanding the pacific assurances of Russia. This action has created a good impression in India, and sustains

He shot and killed Mrs. Mulligan shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then killed himself.

Cowardly and Inhuman Father. BOSTON, April, S.—Daniel Falconer, living on Kneeland street, was arrestnight, charged with cruelly beat ing and kicking his 7-year-old daughter Ide, so that ber life is despaired of. The child is in a critical condition at the City Hospital.

Barge Sunk and Four Lives Lost. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—A dis-patch to the Ledger, from Wilmington, Del., says the bargo South America, carrying stone from Wilmington to Delaware Breakwater, upont this afternoon, as she was being towed from the Wilmington and Northern Railroad wharf into midstream, and four persons out of the crew of twenty one were drowned.

Shooting Affair in New Bedford NEW BEDEORD, Mass., April 9 .-Quite a commolion was caused at J Q. A. Browu's stable yesterday by George Mosher shooting three time at Allan G. Hathaway, with a pistol. Moshir susp C'ed his wife of Improper relations with Ha haway. The la'ter was not injured. He speedily disarmed his assailant.

The Illinois Senatorial Deadlock. STRINGFIELD, 11., April 9.—In 10int assembly only one vote for United States Senator was cast. Mr. Fuller. Democrat, moved to adjourn sine die, but the Speaker refused to put the Fit Guaranteed,

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WASHINGTON, April 9.—While a heavy storm was passing over the city ton monument was struck three times And everybodyknows I have it and will furnish 293 Thames Street. late vesterday aftermoon the Washing damage. Col. Casey examined the that alluminum tip this morning with a powerful telescope, and found it as the summit some months since.

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Chicago Triple Tragedy.

Chicago, April 8.—Edward Lumbert, 23 years of age, called at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Aon A. Multigan, to-day, to see his wife, from whom he had been estranged.

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ment in our midst," as the saying goes, may soon create a demand for lizards and other similar live stock, a considerable quantity of which is now imported for their consumption.

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We look upon a potato as we do a scion cut from a tree for grafting; is that of watering them. The cultivaand to keep it through the winter, we should give the two similar treatment, the aim being to prevent drymuch into growth in the cellar, is spoiled for ordinary grafting, and a potato that has made a long growth of sprouts is materially injured for the table and for planting. We should therefore keep our potatoes at this season in as dormant condiwhere there will be no danger from

actual freezing. potatoes in eating condition, late in Plants growing in them can never comsirable, when practicable, to plant tom of the pots will facilitate a rapid early in spring, and thus save the drainage, as good drainage is essential

### Agricultu ral Notes and Hints

The milk crop in England is now £30,000,000 sterling, or about \$150, giving them all they will sank up at 000,000. This is more than the vai-000,000. This is more than the value of the wheat crop, and the disportion increases yearly, as the ten- Unless plants are in a very dry atmosdency is to stock feeding rather than to grain growing.

If seed corn is taken from any place except as hung up in braids and if exposed to wind and sun, they on the rafters of a warm room, it will will require daily watering, to keep need to be tested before plenting. plants are suffering from drouth, the In open cribs some of the corn is injured by snow or rains, which imlow, and drop off prematurely; this can pairs the germ while to the eye it may appear to be sound. growing plants each day.

Clover seed being very small will falls. Harrowing finely and sowing day. a peck of seed per acre will generally insure a good catch.

ent of manures, but it should be spread over the top of compost heaps and that' very thinly rather than mixed in with the manne. Earth in any shape is heavy handling, and the less the quantity mixed with manures the more easily they may be applied to crops.

Before warm weather comes the pork barrel should be looked after. this kind of "poultry" has been met and if any reduess or soun appears black pepper. When the tripe is tendby the hunters who have scoured the the brine should be taken out, boiled until all the impurities rise and retomed bulfrog no longer sings his turned. The least taint of blood will love songs in the damp night air, make trouble. If any of the pork is Even Canada has been scoured for above the brine it will soon become frogs, and the stock in that far coun | tainted, and the taint will quickly try has been mostly all shipped to affect the entire contents of the bar-

In some places the ordinary rosebug is proving one of the worst encthese markets which might be mies to the fruit grower, increasing frogs, and made sources of profit inof edible enaits is another European sandy soil, as most insects are apt gently until done. industry which will soon be trans- to be It may be destroyed by sprayferred to our shores as immigrants ing fruit trees early in the season used to this choice stock for soups with water in which Paris green has gill of milk; let it boil and thicken. are rapidly increasing in number. been added, at the rate of one table. Then stir in the flavoring, lemon juice.

> There is one advantage in planting the early varieties of potatoes in fish cut small. When this mixture is good season. The eyes which produce the sprouts are stronger than they will be later in the spring, unless extra care is given to handling the seed. In most seasons, also, Peel the marrow, take out the seeds the early-planted potatoes will form their tubers before the extreme heats with one ounce of butter, a few small of Summer, and will therefore produce better crops than those planted a little later. Either very early or very late planting will give better

Owing to the severity of the winter, much of the manure that has been made in barnyards is unfit for immediate use. What is scattered then add them. Set the puffs to rise cannot early be got at, and much the night before, and they will be very that is in heaps, unless well protected, is frozen. Stable mannreshould ulways heat somewhat before being drawn on the land, to destroy weed net used for creens) place some slices seed and to place the elements of plant food in more available form. The extra labor of drawing chunks of ice and snow with loads of manure is, no inconsiderable expense, and

#### Watering Plants. Probably the most important matter

be observed in growing house-plants

tor should know just when to water. and to give it where it will do the most good. Amateur florists often exhibit ing and growth. A solon that starts much more judgment in watering. It is the habit of some to keep the soil puffs and curls. about their plants constantly soaked with water, and they wonder why they are not thrifty or bealthy. These cultivators do not stop to consider that such treatment is unnatural, and will have no effect contrary to what is desired. There are those who resurt to in spring costume. tion as possible, by storing them in the opposite extreme, and keep their the coldest part of the coldest cellar, plants all the time in a perishing condition of dryness, which is even worse than if they were watered to death. If we will observe how judiciously Nature Many crops of potatoes are heavi- distributes the sunshine and shadow, ly discounted in amount of yield be- the periodical rains, and the refreshing fore planting, solely by the ad- dews, we will learn an important lesson. vanced condition of the seed used, Animal nature is very much like the A potato can grow sprouts until it is vogetable in this respect. A pot or completely exhausted, and all growth other receptacle in which plants are that is destroyed before, or at the time of planting, is just so much taken away from the vitality and ken away from the vitality and tained; all non-porous pots of tin and strength of the potato. For keeping similar material, should be discarded. than to pour them often from one barrel into another, to bruise the sprouts, and prevent extended growth, storing them the while in the coolest place to be found. It is desirable, when practicable, to plant spring, we have found no better way pare in health with those that have the first growth of the sprouts to the to the growth of strong and healthy benefit of the new crop.—[New plants. When plants require water, it England Parmer. ance of the top of the soil, and it water- to be worn only in the coldest weathed when in this c udition, it will do or and in the street, is to make them of the most good. Give water only when satin or Alpaca and line them with in this condition, and then copiously chantois. some indications of their want of it again appears, and apply it freely, phere, as in a warm parlor in winter they will seldom require watering. In summer they should be closely watched,

In summer watering in the cool of he evening will be followed by the sometimes fall from drought with best results for it gives the plants time every precaution taken to save it. to take up and assimilate the moisture, But nine-tenths of the failures are and being completely charged with due to insufficient scading or a hard water, they will be prepared for the unbroken surface on which the seed hot sun and drying winds of the next

them in a flourishing state. When

leaves will droop, frequently turn yel-

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PEPPER POT .- Boll six pounds of tripe for one hour, then take it from the water in which it has boiled and put it in tresh water with a knuckle of yeal. Let those boil for two hours, then put some potatoes, onions, carrots, a little pardey, some celery, sait or stalks of celery, and any other herb or regetable your taste demands; plenty of sait is essential, and considerable er cut it in small bits and put it back in the kettle. After removing the vege uables make a nice gravy.

GLAZED TURNIPS.-Cut some ner turnips into the shape of orange quarters or of small pears. Parboil them for five or ten minutes in salted water Drain them thoroughly, then place them in a well-buffered saucepan sprinkle them with plenty of powdered loaf sugar, put the saucepan on the fire, and as soon as they begin to co'es ditched and stocked with the edible to incredible numbers and eating moisten with a small quantity of clear stock, add a pinch of powdered cinnastead of being wastes. The culture to prevent fruiting. It is worse on mon and pepper and salt; let them stew

> COLD FISH CUTLETS.-Melt an ounce of butter, add an ounce of flour and a or vinegar, salt, cayenne, or a little an-chovy sauce or paste. Last of all add about a breakfast cupful of cold cooked cold shape it into cutlets or balls, egg and bread crumb them and fry in hot fat or oil.

> STEWED VEGETABLE MARROW .and cut into slices; put into a saucepan onions sliced and a little sensoning; cover closely and let it cook in the gravy with a little flour. Serve very hot.

QUAKER BREAKFAST PUFFS .- Three eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, one coffee cup of sweet milk, one cup of warm water, three tablespoonfuls of yeast, a salt-spoon of salt, flour enough to make a stiff batter. Leave the whites of the eggs until the butter has rises light and fine.

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#### Fashion's Fancies

in vogue. Mantle visites and jerseys are things

Plush tea gowns are the preferred

wear of London Society women. The low catogan colffure rivals the Lady Teazle with its towering mass of

Straw bats heavily trimmed with cloth pinked out on the edges are among millinery novelties.

Bodices, pointed front and back and quite long in the waist, are features

Changeable Surahs are combined with velvet broche Surahs, in dressy toilets for spring and summer. Walsts grow longer, basques shorter,

collars higher, skirts tufler, hats and coiffures higher, dress less artistic.

New coaching parasols have gilded rames with twenty-four ribs, and are in the shape of Japanese umbrellus.

Tailor-made dresses are now in al most endless variety, and are very dil-

B :dices of ball dresses are sometimes so low as to seemingly consist murely of a wide waist belt and two slender

The so-called tailor-made suits of the incoming season lack the charm of simplicity that attached to the Puritan-like garments of the past.

The latest fancy in short petticoats, satin or Alpaca and line them with

It is said that for summer wear light wm. K. Covell, Jr., fabrics will be made, with corsages pleated on the shoulders, crossed in front and belted at the waist, the sush or belt having long ends.

The cloth dresses composed of a blue skirt worn with a red jacket and red togue, made popular by English women last autumn on "the Lakes." is fashionable in Paris as a skating cos tume and an excursion suit.

A new evening glove, not yet brought over from Paris, where it originated, is of kid or silk for the hand or wrist, where it is cut in a point on to and applique to an arm of lace which reaches bove the elbow, or even to the should ers if need bo.

Corsages of evening dresses are worn disgracefully low in the bosom and back, opening in a point back and front, and making a woman look as if she was almost stripped of her dress and wore neither chemies, corset cover, nor corset. How it is managed no one but the initiated knows.

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sternal snow. The islands along the coast looked pleasant when the sun rose. The sky and church looked soft as with us in summer. Phen to look back upon the mountains and ee such banks of ones did indeed look strangely. The ship "Flying Engle" of Bus-ton is a short distance shead of us, and the Captain went on board of her and got some Buston papers us late as December 5th, so we know who is President, a fact of which we were ignorant up to this time. Astern of us is a French ship bound "round the Horn" with a lady on board. The wind has died away, and the fog is coming in. Through the morning eight vessels have been room from the mustheads. I have spent most of the marriage on deale. Only had in the nur It looks so much more pleasant than I had acticipated that I cannot bear to leave the After dinner the for come in onite thick, so it hides Cape Horn, and even the vessel which is within half a mile, from us. ebiulug. Directly it comes again hiding everything. The Captain sent ma below fear

warm, so smooth, so altegather lovely After ies, went on deck to see five ships, four going the same way we go, pue homeward bound. The sun is shining brightly making most beautiful pictures. I have collected great many pictures during this voyage, which, it my life is spared will afford me much pleasure to refer to. Lest evening Hermits feland with the lovely golden clouds hanging over it made a most perfect picture ion sets at 7 o'clock 41 minutes. Rises at o'clock and 19 minutes. Farewell old Cape Horn for this rime! It is not probable that we shall see thee sgain for some time, but we will remember thy kind usage, or rather our kind Heavenly Father, who has brought us thus far in safety.

- 6th.—Sick all night. Eight vessels in sight. Hidefones bears W. from us, distant

with this time in rounding Cape Horn. Se

to miles. Land on the south coast govered with snow. Wind from S. W. At 3 P. M with snow. Wind from S. W. At 3 P. M. wind from W, tacked ship and stood S. W. At sonset passed 10 miles northward of Diego

7th-Strong winds from N. W. Ship press of sail Ship "Flying Engle" of Bos-ton in company. A "sea" or "Cape Horn" hen seized upon and devoured one of our pigeons. We have but two now. They are such affectionate little creatures. Whenever the Captain or myself go on deck, they come and alight on our heads. shoulders or hands, and keep up such a talk-

sing. Lat. 57° 16'S. Long. 71° 11' W.

8th.—Strong whole from N. W. and a
beavy sea from W. Ship heading W. S. W.
under double recfed topssil, courses, jib and manker. "Fistor Rayle" within four miles of us, and standing along with us. Afternoon weather moderates, wind hauled to N. N. W. Put on all the sail the ship would bear comfortably, and steered by the wind heading

9th .- Light winds and calms. "Flying Eagle" in sight. Ship working to the north.
During the night calm with thick fog. Captain not very well. We bad a man of coals About midnight the Captain him some drick. While getting the same I felt faint. I told Blois. He said "come to hed at once." and that was the last I knew until I feit him drageing me on the bed, then I fainted again, and the first thing that I remember after that was reaching out my hands for him and not fluding him. I called his name. Directly he suswered me from the floor, where he, too, had fallen overcome by the goods, I suppose. He was soon able to get up, then he opened the door and winlow and we both felt better. The hand of God, it appears to me was clearly visible in our salvation. Had we both continued to sleep in that air, I do not think we could have lived much longer. What shall we apples. Ship heading for Talcabusno,

render unto God for all bla mercies to us?

10th.—Calm and foggy. Towards noon s light breeze from W. sprang up, and at the same time I've raw Erglish larque, We both feel better to-day, thanks to our Heavenly Father.

11th - Calm and pleasant weather. Two sails in sight. Reading Anti-Biography of light breezes from W. Four sails in sight.

Ship steering N. W by N. At 5 P. M. 2 attoug breeze from W. N. W. Ship atauding N. N. W. with all sail set.

13th.—At 5 A. M. wind from S. W. ship deering N. N. W. with all sail sat, going at the rate of ten miles an hour. Caught a "right-whale-porpoise" lest night. Nothing

14th .- Strong winds from W. N. W. with me there, rain equally, and a heavy sea from S. W. Schattes, Politic Ship steering N. N. W. Caught another to the painer porpoles. Nothing in right. Lat, 49° 06' S. Strength, porpoles. Nothing in right. Long. 769 20/ W.

> looks like wax. Mr. Encs has just caught mother porpoise. 16th .- Commences with equally weather. Mr. Ends caught a right whale porpoise as large as a small whale. At 7 A. M. saw spetm whales lowered the three lathoand boats and caught one. At half past eleven bad him alongside, and at 5 P. M. finished cutting him in. All well, thanks be to our

cutting him in. All well, thanks be to our Heavenly Father.

17th.—Strong whols and squally from N. W. All hands employed in clearing away the whole's head. At 11 A. M. commenced boiling. Mr. Kempion came down stairs just now and told mn the head had just gone overboard. Said I "How sorry I am! How did it happen?" "Why," said he, "we were walking it and the first bing real heave core. did to bappen?" "Why," said he, "we were pushing it, and the first thing we knew over it went." "Oh dear! How surry I am that we have lost so much oit," I oxclaimed. "Why," said he, "we did not lose any oit, for we had got it all out first." I found that

nothing but birds this day.

19th.—I stept sweet sleep fast night, is be-1

ing calm through the night and early in the morning. At 9 A. M. a moderate gale from

the north. 20th:-Island of Gueffe in sight, and salis also. Captain went on board the bark "Ausonda" of New Bedford, Capt. Greu-ner, 4) mouths our, 75 bhis. sperm. oil. Delightful weather.

21st .- First thing this morning taw spare (Continued)

Seb. 5th —Gut up before nuries to see is, mous old Cape Horn, and a fine sight it was too; rearing its head 3500 feet above the level of the sea, with its bead ownered by the sea, with its bead ownered by the sea. The thought a boundary the direction in which the manufacture of the sea, with its bead ownered by the sea. The captain came on board just as the whole arrived, but did not slay long, lettedding to pursue the wholes. Gut the whale all in by eight o'clock.

22d.-Considerable wind, with shower through the day. Cosper mashed two of his dusers. Our pigeons are not to be found, and we cannot but hope that they are safe o board the 'Anaounda," and that they will come buck when we see her evelo 23d — A most delightful day, calm and sunny. We feel deep gratimed to God for all

his mercies to us. Employed in boiling and putting down some of the oil from the whale. Toward evening anako ship "Philip Delanoye" of Faitheren Capt. Gardner. 15 months cut, 200 bbls. sperm oil. Capt. G come on board and spent the evening. He gave us a tub of sweet potatoes and four entendid enteches 24th.—Another delightful morning. Some employed in holling, some in coopering, and some in atoming down oil Two salls in sight. Afternoon spoke the ship "Here," Nantucket, 4 months out. Her captain, Holly, came on board and spent the after-noon and evening. After ica spoke bank "Matthew Luce" of New Bedford, Captain

25th .- Eight months to-day since we ourbarked on this wayes, and from my heart sites the cry of that kasiving to Almighty God for all his mercies to ur, they have been neither few nor small. What shall we reu-der for all His mercles to us? A light gale from W. N. W. The island Guaffe, and a

Coon, who came on buard and spent the

number of ships are in sight. 26th.—A light gale. All hands employed in stowing down oil. At acon the weather is moderated and is quite pleasant. At 3 P. M. fluished stowing down 160 bbls. oil. At 5 o'clock, Capt. Cremeer, came on board and took tea. He had taken no oll since we saw touk tea. He had taken no oil since we saw bim, but had cut the wings of our pet pigeous, and built a house for them. Quaffo, at supent bore E. distaut 20 miles.

27th.—Strong wirds and equally weather from W. N. W. Ship standing N. Bivo other ships in sight. At sunset Guaffo bore N. E. distant 25 miles.

28th.—Strong winds and equally weather from W. N. W. Ship laid shack through the night, saw porpoles. Island of Chilor, in sight hearing N. E. from us. Ship heading North. Just as we had sit down to dinner, the cry came from slot, "There she blows" The captain thinking the spouts of sporm whales from their regularity, burried to the most bead, and three boxts were lowered and pursued them until they ascentained they were hump-backs. In the afternoon the wind went down and it was quite pleasant. Just before tea time I went on deck to see corpuler, never did I se such a sight! There seemed to be thousands Just as far as we could senther were jumping out of the water, some breaching, and all coking as if they were enjoying pastime in the great ocean. There were lunumerable birds, too. Chickens looking very small in the distance. The porpoises and birds made everything appear lively. The "Papa"

just oppusite to us. No sail in sight. Murch 1, 1807.—Heavy gale of wind. Ship "hove to" under clost-lesfed main top sail. Considerable rain.

2d .- Opens with pleasant weather, but beary sea and head wind. Put down now carpors in the cabin and staternom. On sail in sight. Opposite Valdivia. Opened s keg of butter for the cabin. 3d .- Plassant weather tut a heavy swe tunning. Employed varnishing ship. No land in sight.

4th.—Mending paint on ship preparatory

to entering port. Another delightful day Island of Mucha in sight, 25 miles distant 5th. - Delightful day, Mr. Kempton went ashore at Micha, but could not land the sea being too rough. He went on board of a schooner from Talcahnano, and got some

6th .- Such a lovely morning, no wind, work fixing ship for port. Afternoon, opposite "the Pape," with a fair but light wind A levely monlight evenlog, west around Calmivation, and entered the Bay of Tsl-calman. Oh, so lovely and smooth, coarce-ly a ripple, and we entered the harbor, an. anchored about 2 A. M.

7th .- The captain of the port came

board very early. Scon after I went on deak and saw we were surrounded by high land covered with trees, at the water's long, low houses. The harbor was all alive with ships and boats. The deck of the Merlin was taken postession of by Spaniards and Portuguese, with various articles for sale.— Went below and was introduced to several Just before breakfast Capt. Thomas J. Lee came on board, and we were right glad to see him, be stayed and breakfasted with us. tand Simulated to have the properties of the control of the contro Then the captain bit me to go on board the Capt. Samuel Lee came on board, then his brother and Capt. Dibbole came on load. So after a shirt "gam" we not fine Mr. Fergue on's boat and after a delightful row we teached the land in safery. To Theo, O God, belong mercy and forgiveness, therefore our lives are spaced, keep us from all will during our sejemn here we besech Thee. After a First call in the Gilbe of Mr. Grosby (the U. S. Causal.—Ed.), we went to his house and I had a nice his down, while Biols attended to his business. Dined at 2 o'clock, and I think a dimer never relibiled so before. Mrs. Tiltun came la and took tea, after which we all went to esy views at Mr. Kreun's sakonn, and then walked around the city. Saw two wooden croses sected on the hills in commemoration of the great estimpses which destroyed Takahuano.—The inhabitants fied to the bills when the rea poured into their houses. Saw a wall-that the waters spared. Made a call at Mr. F.'s, who married an interesting Spanish girl, had rome music and returned home about ten o'clock well pleased with our first day in T.

Stb.—And on shore. Did expect to go to church but find there is no Protestant church was and ensure to the Catholic Causal.

making it, and the first thing we know over lt went." "Oh dear! How surry I am that we have lost so much oit," I exclaimed. "Why," said he, "we did not lose any oit, for we had got it all out first." I found that I was sold, and so had a good laugh over it. So many hirds around the ship and all clamoring for food, among them is one albatross with a blue ribbon tied around its neck, and the onic hanging over its brassi, showing that he had been proviously captured and released. Lat, 440 37/S, Long, 750 23 W.

18th.—Boiling and and preparing casks today. Saw a sail last night stoering north. A little showery in the night and during today but not snough to interfere with the boiling. Themendous heavy swells. Saw nothing but birds this day.

19th.—I steptisweet sleep last night, it be-11 first hard for the half shouth. On our was look.

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TIVERTOR. Library News —Whitredge Hall Pub lie blorary circulated during the month of March 176 volumes, divided among the different classes of literature as follows: Biography, 9; history, 6; travel and geography, 5; miscellaurous, 4; fiction, 100; juveniles, 47; literature and language, 5. The following new uouks were presented to the library in March: "Threa ling my Wiy," "Fist fell-on the Boundary of Another World," "Hunter Cats of Comorlos," "Old Saint Augustine," "Report of Commissioner of Sinking Funds," "A Faolish Virgin,"
"Memoirs of Charles Love," "Reunion of Sons and Daughters of Newport," "Matt," "Outlog," for March and April.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL -The school district No I closed on Friday, for the year. Miss Chase has taught through the year with satisfaction. The followlog is the report of the term just closed. so the year: For the term the number of days attendance, 1676.5; number of days attendance, 1676.5; average number of punils belonging, 27; average daily attendance, 25; percentage of attendance, 91; number of times tardy, 27.

Yearly report: Number of days attendance, 4294; number of days absent every lady interested in these of attendance, 25; number of times tardy, 39. Pupils not missing a day during the year—Grace A. Wilcox, Arthur F. Cory, Herman, L. and G. Ernest Manchester, Herman L. and Ernest Manchester not missing a day nor being late in two years. The names of those taking prizes during the term just ended-Alice B. Borden, Cors Parker White, for spelling; Gracis Wilox, general exercises; Joseph A. Potter, spelling; G. Ernest Manchester and Charles A. Westgate, speiling.

Report of school in district No. 3, for of days absent, 668; average number beonging, 64 1-2; average daily attendance, 88; percentage of attendance, 88 1-2: total number tardy, 17; total number of daily recitations, 41. The following is the report of the school in district No. 4, for the year ending April 5th: Length of school year in days, 190; total number of boys registered, 28; whole number of girls registered, 29; helonging, 87.

The firm of Joseph Church & Co menhaden fishermen of Tiverton have dissolved co-partnership with Janues Church, formerly a member of the firm. The firm will be continued under the old firm name with Daniel T. Church, Isaac L. Church, Nathaniel B. Church, Joseph Church, Jr. and George L. Church as members of the firm as heretofore, The concern owns the Narragansett Oil Works, and manufacture grauo phosphate and fish manure, etc., and has a large fleet of fishing steamers engaged in the fishing basiness.

At the annual meeting in District No 8, the following officers were elected: Chultman-Isaac L. Church; Clerk-Negus; Trustec—Nathaniel B. Church.
It was voted to paint the achool-house, to set out trees in the yard, and to have

forty-weeks school in the ensuing year. Miss Carrie Church, the second daughter of Captain Nathaniel Church, gave a party, Tuesday, in honor of her tenth

LECTURE.-At Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening, Miss Ida M. Bux-T. Subject, "Our Girls." Miss Buxton handled her subject well, and brought out some very good points. Miss Buxton is a favorite in town, and has made many friends, and they are always pleas-

ed to welcome her,

Accioust.-On Tuesday afternoon, as was about to enter the yard of Captain of Paris and a native of Exeler.
Gideon Wilcox, that gentleman stood quite near the stable harnessing his horse into a lumber wagon. Either the terns are fast disappearing approaching rider or the horse frightened the horse of Captain Wilcox. He gave a spring and shot over quite a high wall, taking the wagon with him, and fell quite a distance. Clearing himself injured

trict," held on Friday evening, the 4th. ust., Restcom P. Manchester was cluct- 000 revolvers. ed Moderator, and William H. Giford. Scoretary, lease Chase was elected Trustee, Tressurer, and Collector. It

term ending April 30: whose number of techniques of techniques. I registered, 38; average daily attendance, recitation rooms.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. 254 percentage of attendance, 89, The Roll of Honor" contains the following names; Burt A. Laue, Agues M. Murphy, E idle E Irish, J. Bradford Sher-

man, Pairick Murphy, Bertie H. Man-chester, Annie E. P. Sisson, Willie M. C. Spooner, Mary Chase, Annie G. Muyphy, Michael Murphy, Mattle B. Sher-

man and Bessia A. Line.

EASTER ELECTIONS.—1t the Easter meeting in St. Mary's Parish, the follow

meeting in St. Mary's Parish, the follow-ing elections were effected: Clerk,—Wm. H. G. Gard. S. nior Warden.—Robert S. Chase. Junior Warden.—Will an H. G. Gord. Vestrymen.—L. Albert L. Chase; 2. Noel Cogge-hall; 3 Resicom P. Mac-chester; 4. Herbert Chase; 5. William P. Manchester; 6. Peler T. Coggeshall; 7. James R. Chase; 8. George R. Chass Substitutes.—Lewis R. Macchester; H. rbert Chase; James R. Chase and Wm. P. Manchester. Jrews.—Mr. John C. Whitridge is

ITEMS .- Mr. John C. Whitridge Is saving a two story addition to his coltuge; size 22x30 ft. Mr. Edward A Coggeshall builder. Mr. Whitridge's cottage is situated near the east shore on the Sindy Point farm.

The new coat of paint recently applied to Oukland Hill, has produced a very marked change in its appearance. The colors are termed, brown stone with seal brown trimmings.

The mud has not yet dried up, although the travelling has improved very

#### JAMESTOWN.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- The site where the old Town House stood, containing 2000 square feet of land, has been sold by the town of Jamestown, and the estate of the late Thomas Congdon Watson, to Mrs. Phebe Wright for the consideration of \$50.

Building Notes. ...Ground has been broken on the lot at the corner of Ferry road and Melrose avenue for a new cot-tage, to be built for Mr. John Jay Watson, who, as the owner, proposes to have it rented for summer occupancy.

The final ball of the winter series came off at the Town Hall, on Wednesday night, and was a very enjoyable affair. The music was furnished by a detachment of the Fort Adams military band and the energetic committee Messra Charles F. Weeden and John E. Watson, to whom much credit is due for the success of the series.

## NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

MASSACHUSETTS

The new paper that is to be started in Fail River in a short time will have a capital stock of \$10,000, of which \$9200 has already been subscribed. The new company will meet Tuesday night next and organize for incorporation. The paper is to be democratic.

Nathaniel Howes, 2d. was the victing of an exceedingly painful accident at Dennis, 22d. A gang of men were un-loading weir poles from a cart, and when Mr. Howes was in the act of throwing one end of the pole over his head, the opposite end, by some minunderstanding was let go, bringing Mr. H.'s end on blo head, completely tearing of his scalp. Mr. H. was placed on the ground near whole number of girls registered, 24 by, and all possible hasts was made total number of days absence, 572; total number of days absence, 572; to his home, when a pule which was average daily attendance, 34; percent-age of attendance, 92; average number thrown struck the unfortunate man, breaking his leg.

Palmer's Stone-heap Employment Bureau for Tramps, which went into effect last December, proves to be a onanza for the town. In ten years nwe 10,000 tramps have registered at the lock-up and have had lodgings and food gratis. The yearly average has been 1000, but three mouths trial on the stone-heap has lowered the number for the year ending March I to 665, reducing the monthly average of 83 to 55 During March but 38 bave had accommodations, and these come chiefly San urday nights. The town requires the tramp to ply the hummer at the heap in payment for lodgings and breakfast.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The largest fire that has visited Exeter, N. H. in a number of years occured there Friday in Milton Read's livery stable, connected with the American If use. The stable was destroyed, and a number of borses perished in the flames. Levi G. Towle tases his building. Frank M. Davis loses his bakery with residence overhead, stable, carts, furniture, tools, etc. The house next to the bakery was damaged \$300. The wind was blowing southwest, otherwise ton, of Woonsocker, delivered a thor- the American II use, only twenty feet ton, or womsocker, desired and from the fire must have gine. A heavy fain began just as the fire broke out and but for this many residences would have been destroyed.

have been destroyed.

Ex-Cly. Eiwlin F. Noyes of Ohlo, exMinister to France, will present a full
size portrait of himself to Dartmouth

RECEY designs will be well as well in a market
with was never more favorable for LOW

PRICES that it is now. Therefore you size portrait of himself to Dartmouth College, from which institution he was NEW STOCK and LOWEST POSSIBLE Accident.—On Tuesday afternoon, as graduated in 1857. It is the work of PRICES.

A young lady was riding hors back, and Miss Lizzle Gardner, a celebrated arbit.

in one New Hampshire school district there is but one pupil, four districts have but two pupils each, and two have only six between them.

CONNECTICUT.

The Norwich correspondent of the New Haven Register says that Norwich's from the wagon, he ran and was caught five pistoi shops are the life of the city, in an adjoining lot by one of the neigh and good times will come as soon as the bors. Haraces and wagon were very shops start up with a full number of much demolished. The horse was not hands and on full time. Five of the seven cheap pistol factories of the coun-PORTSMOUTH.

School MERTING —At the Annual try are in Norwich, and when they are running full they disburse not less than School meeting in the "Vancluse District." held on Friday results the 4th monthly product is from 40,000 to 50.

MAINE.

The Oak Grove Seminary at Vassal was voted to adjourn this meeting to

Friday evening, 17th inst., to take into

consideration the propriety of raining a

alve repairs will be made to the buildtax, to lay a new floor, and put new

logs this summer. It is said that the deaks in said school-zoom.
SCHOOL REPORT.—The following will not be rebuilt, but an addition will comes from Vanctuse District for Spring be made to the boarding hone sufficient term ending April 3d: Whole number ly large to accommodate the necessary

Real Estate Sales and Routals

V. Mott Francis and wife have sold than tate on K.y. street, between lauds of W. L. You are the Wheeler and Samuel Rugs, to Alfred Smith by Rws. Father Simmun, William J. Payfor \$1, etc.

sara, Arthur Branson of New York has sented her cottage on Gastle Hill to G. M. Hartigad, both of this future of the cottage on Gastle Hill to G. M. Hutton of Bulchurse for the coming season. Is use H. Specier has rold his setate on Control Court to L. L. Simmons for \$1, etc., and Mr. Simmons has sold the same to Elisabeth A Specier.

both A Sponter.

A. C. Titas has sold the Dr. No ston as.

tate on Phaines street to Heary D. Deliois

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Mrs. C. B. H sank of New York has rented ber artiste on Wallington avonus to Hugh L. Willough'ry of Pullidelphia for the coming season, Mrs. M. C. Avosta of Baltimore has rent

ed her cettage on Othre Paint and Sheppard avenues to Commander Frederick Pearson, U. S. N., for the season.

Annual Election.

Tue Yaung Women's Christian Temper-ance Union held its annual meeting Saturday and elected the following officers for the cosming year, a vote of thanks being extend-ed to their thring officers: President-Miss. Nichols Tower. Curresponding Secretary-Mrs. W. O. Mille.

Orresponding Secretary—Miss. W. O. Miles.
Recording Secretary—Miss E. D. Heath. & Trossurer—Miss May A. Hezard.
Vice Presidents—Miss John Austin; from Second Beptist, Miss Ells Bruwnell; First. Baptist, Miss Ells Bruwnell; First. Baptist, Miss Gerting Thames-street Mothodist, Miss Gertund Peahody; Zing. Miss Mary Hezard; Emmanuel, Miss Lizzie Beardek; Triolity, Miss Byer; St. John y. Miss Lizzie West; United Congregational, Miss Gart; Society of Friends, Miss Gart; Society of Friends, Miss Hattie Austin.
Superintendent Ourful Builders—Mrs A. H Bishop, with the Misses Heath, Carr and Austin as assistants.

Aew Advertigements. NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Perseverance Lodge No. 336, K. of H.

A. UI. 11.

[HEMEUBERS of this lodge are contially invited to Join with Union Lodge No. 668 K. of II., attending the funeral, of our last brather, Alexander Melinosh, on Sunday, April 17, 25, 1 o'clock, P. M.

Per Ordor of the Dictator.

J. H. GODDARD, Reporter.

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Court of Probato, City of Newport
JOHN H. CROSBY, JR., Arril I. 1885.

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Interval of Newport and Interval of the last will and testament of
Late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and shall accepted, and prays that the seminary be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account to refurred to Monday, the 27th day of April 1883, at 100 clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interestably predicting a copy of this decree in the Riesport Intercuty, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Memport, April 11, 1885. 9 Administratific 4-11 yin 244 Thames Street.

Married.

In this city, 5th inst., He Ty H. Yong, aged 61 years and 6 mouses. In this city, 7th inst, Willard Elmer, son of 8 most H. and Harnah G Andrews, and be there of J. W. Andrews, in the 19th year of his age.

br ther of J. W. Andrews, in the 19th year of his age.

In this city, 7th inst., J. mes, infant obtild of Michael and Annia Martin, aged one year. It now the and 15 days and to the J. Jannie. Only drughter of William B. and Annie C. R. der. Intermert at Newport.

In New York City, 1st. Inst., sauddenly, Martel Marten, only child of Macloughi and Amanda E. Hannan, aged 2 years, 9 months and 3 days.

In Schunte Harbor, 9 h inct., S rean, wife of the rick Heaney, furnishly of Middletum, In Portsmon h. 3d lost., of pacumonia, Abner Chase, aged 42 pears, 3 wooths and 7 days.

Adone Unar, agra za jesan, o no nas as T days.

In Portsmouth, 20th ult., Charlotte, oldes-olild of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Gaggeshill aged 2 years, 10 inouths and 23 days.

In Warren, 2d inst., Annie L., wife of Firle D. Callamore, in the 531 year of her

Bew Advertisements.

#### DISSOLUTION OF Co-Partnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that they have berebfore and do hereby withdraw from the co-partnership with lames B. Church, which has herebfore estated between them under the name and style of JUSEPH CHURCH & CO., and that they will hereafter without the said James B. Church countee business under the name of JOSEPH CHURCH & CO.

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Union National Bank,

A T A MEETING of the directors of this bank held on Wednesday, April 8, 1833 Bergamin B. H. Sherman was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Shorman. J. S. GOGGESHALL, Cashler, Newport, R. I., April 9, 1835. 4-11

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 6, 1885.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Eliza B. Steers, of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, representing that in Pennsylvania, representing the Newport, but died in said Newport, left a last will and tectament; that Nathaniel R Swinburne, who is, in and by said will, nominated and appointed sole executor thereof, has presented said will and in writing declared his refusal of said excontrainty; that she is one of the devirea and legatees named in said will; and praying that said last will and testiment of said decreased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that administration on the name of said decreased, may be committed to Ray B. Wilson, of said Newport, or to such other person as said court in ty think fit.

It is ordered that the consulteration of said petition he referred to Munday, the 27th day of April, 1885 at 10 o'lners. A. M., as the

petition be referred to Monday, the 27th day of April, 1885 at 10 o'clock. A. M., at the Probate Office in the Gity Hall, Nawport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neuport Mercury, once a week at least for Conteen days

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Executrix Notice.

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